

Outside Paris Bar Weeping:

Kidnapped Child Found Alive; Taken To Home

PARIS (AP) — Four-year-old kidnaped heir to a French automobile making empire, was abandoned by his abductors outside a Paris bar late Thursday night and restored to his family.

The boy was found weeping and bewildered. He appeared shocked and dazed but unharmed.

His father, Roland Peugeot, murmured "I can't say anything" as he emerged from a police station with the child clutched in his arms. Tears streamed down the face of the elder Peugeot.

The father was called to the small Chaillot police station near the Peugeot apartment on the swank Avenue Foch to pick up the boy. Police cleared a path for the father as he put the boy in a police car to drive home.

Little Eric stared dazedly at the mass of people and blinked as photographers' flash bulbs popped.

The kidnapers—reported to be two men—had asked \$100,000 ransom for the boy's safe return. There was no immediate word on whether the ransom had been paid.

The police announcement that the boy had been found came within a half hour after word that a new note from the kidnapers had been delivered to the Peugeot family.

The note said: "Your son is living and well. Everything will be all right if you keep silent. We will make contact again during the night."

There was no immediate word from police on whether they had found any trace of the kidnapers at the place where Eric was found.

The chubby little boy had been found crying outside a cafe and bar within a half mile of his parents' home. The bar is on the Rue Raymond Poincaré in Paris' fashionable 18th arrondissement.

Barman Jean Volphil told police:

"It was about five minutes after 1 a.m. when a man came in holding a child by the hand...I thought immediately of Eric Peugeot and looked at the picture in the newspaper...The man who brought the boy in (after finding him on the sidewalk) looked at the paper also and then all the clients around me began to ask the boy his name."

He said the boy replied: "My name is Eric Peugeot."

Customers in the bar cheered.

People pressed around to hug the youngster, whose kidnap had shocked all France, a country where kidnaping is extremely rare.

Daily Lenten Meditation

Ephesians 2:8-18

By grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God.

(Ephesians 2:8. RSV.)

To me, the most beautiful sunset is that in which golden sunlight breaks through dark clouds. It sends streaks of radiant glory through all the sky, underneath the threatening clouds. Such a sunset is a study in contrast.

The crucifixion scene shows contrast. Criminals flunk Jesus, soldiers are about their grim duty, accusers of Jesus ridicule Him. The sin of man is terribly apparent there. It expresses itself in greed, involvement in a godless government, plotting treachery, blind unbelief. Indeed, sin is so powerful there that the love of God seems blotted out when Jesus cries, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

The same contrasts are in our lives. Sin is all around us, but God's love breaks through in a thousand rays of kindness, forgiveness, and help. It is the gift of our goodness, but to make us of our godlessness, but to make us good.

Prayer: O Father, on Calvary's hill we see the meeting place of Thy love and man's sin. We thank thee for loving us so much. Help us to respond by loving Thee and being in our world a ray of Thy love to others. For Jesus sake. Amen.

Thought For The Day

All of us are in a world of sin, but each of us has available God's saving grace.



"IN THE SPRING, A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY"—At the age of 11, most youngsters aren't interested in girls—there are far more important things in life. And Jimmy Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Curtis, 15 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, has only one thing in mind—fish, man. The trout season opens at 5 a.m. tomorrow and Jimmy is ready, willing and able—to say nothing of optimistic.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Polaris Firing Reportedly Brings Missile Up To Par

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Navy Thursday fired a Polaris from an underwater launch tube in a test officers said brought the submarine missile closer to combat readiness.

It was the first time a Polaris had been fired successfully in an underwater launch. An attempt to do this last March 27 failed because of malfunction of external equipment.

The 28-foot-long bottle-shaped missile popped up above the ocean surface at 2:21 p.m. after a delay of more than three hours in the countdown.

Its solid fuel first-stage engine burned for five second as planned, driving the missile to a height of 1,800 feet. After a flight of 19 seconds the yellow bird then fell back into the ocean and disintegrated on impact some 500 feet

away.

Navy officers said the test demonstrated the ability of Polaris to accomplish the transition from underwater launch to powered flight. They said it was a great forward step in the development of the missile scheduled for operational service aboard nuclear-powered submarines later this year.

Frank White, underwater launch project director, said the success of the shot brought closer the day when a live Polaris missile could be fired from a submarine. Latest live firings of the missile have been from surface ships.

Navy Readies More Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy may send a second navigating satellite aloft within the next two months, and two or three more before the end of 1960.

This could mean several electronic guiding stars would be circling the world to add to test results needed before the Navy moves ahead on a fully operating "transit" satellite system.

Such a system ultimately would use four satellites spaced at time intervals in their orbits to provide worldwide coverage. It would give storm-blinded navigators the means of positions of their submarines, ships, or planes.

The hardware needed for a second satellite is on hand, a spokesman for the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University said Thursday.

Delaware Study Series Begins

THE SERIES of stories on the Delaware River Study made by the Army Engineers begins today on Page Five.

The series explains the study and its results over the two-year span since its inception.

Soviets Slam Door On New Arms Bids

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union slammed the door Thursday on a fresh Western bid to get the 10-day disarmament conference down to brass tacks.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin rejected offhand a U. S. offer to negotiate a quick ban on production of fissile materials for military purposes.

Under the Western plan, the ban was to be followed by gradual dismantling of existing nuclear warheads and conversion of their atomic charges to exclusively peaceful uses.

U. S. Ambassador Fredrick M.

The Weather
Poconos—Considerable cloudiness and continued warm Friday and Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday possibly beginning Friday night. Highest 72-78 both days.

SEVEN CENTS

Boycott Called In S. Africa To Combat Racial Policies

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

(AP)—The outlawed African National Congress called on Negroes Thursday to boycott work again next week in the fight against the government's racial policies.

Trouble could come from revival of the work boycott, a powerful economic weapon in this land where 10 million Negroes provide most of the labor for the farms,

factories and homes of three million whites.

The first phases of the stay-at-home movement, crushed by police raids on African settlements last week, showed the nation's vulnerability. Industry slowed. Meat supplies dwindled. Housework suffered.

Pamphlets signed by the emergency committee of the African National Congress and circulated

throughout the African settlements of Johannesburg asked all Negroes to join in a one-week work boycott starting next Monday.

The pamphlets made four major demands as "our answer to the savage attack the government has made on us and our leaders" in efforts to quell the racial turmoil.

The demands:

1. "Abolish the passes, which

the law requires that all Negroes carry."

2. "Free our leaders."

3. "End the state of emergency."

4. "Lift the ban on our organization."

This defiance of the government of wounded Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd, came amid other developments.

President Mangaliso Sobukwe of

the militant Pan-Africanist Congress which is also outlawed, told a Johannesburg court his organization aims at government of Africans by the Africans and the complete overthrow of white domination. Sobukwe and 22 aides are on trial on a charge of inciting Africans to disobey the pass law.

The government's information office in Cape Town announced that 86 Africans—83 civilians and

3 Negro policemen—were killed in the racial strife between March 21 and April 9. That covers the period between the controversial Sharpeville shooting and the unsuccessful attempt of a white farmer last Saturday to kill Verwoerd. The office said 391 Africans and 62 white persons were wounded.

Verwoerd, with two .22-caliber bullets still in his head, was reported progressing well at a Pretoria hospital.

NATO May Get Polaris Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is giving thought to arming the North Atlantic Alliance with its promising submarine-launched Polaris missile.

A State Department spokesman said Thursday discussions of this possibility began at the Atlantic Pact defense meeting in Paris two weeks ago. He stressed the talks are in a very early stage.

Word of this came a day after Britain juked a major part of its military rocket program and decided to rely on the United States for missiles which would be fired from mobile rather than more vulnerable fixed bases.

The new development fills out a little more the picture of the United States as the missile arsenal of the anti-Communist alliance.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said Britain—which already has been furnished 60 U. S. land-based intermediate-range ballistic missiles—has indicated it would like to get Polaris.

But White said British needs "would necessarily have to be considered in the light of" overall NATO needs.

If it was decided to go ahead, the Polaris rockets would be assigned to the high command of the alliance. This command would deploy them where it thought they would be most effective.

The nuclear warheads would be kept under U. S. control, but White said he understands Britain—an atomic power in its own right—wants to build its own warheads.

The sketchy announcement left open the question of who would build the specially designed submarines to fire any Polaris.

Device Will End Most Air Collisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army said Thursday it has designed a low-cost radio apparatus that promises to eliminate 99 percent of all air collisions.

Three Ordnance Corps scientists studied the feasibility of various collision-avoidance ideas and came up with one which they said could pave the way for complete automation of flight control.

One of the scientists, M. D. Reed of the Diamond Ordnance Fuse Laboratories here, said the concept still exists only on paper. He said his group had no funds to build a working model but is convinced the idea is entirely practical.

The proposed system, according to the Army report, would have avoided the Grand Canyon collision of two airliners which claimed 128 lives in June 1956.

In addition to warning pilots or collision hazards, the system would be designed to perform navigation and traffic control jobs.

Good Morning!

Most of us think we don't have time enough for regular fellowship with God, much less with our own families. Yet no man was ever successful, happy or even contented without making the time for both.

Repercussions From Racing Felt By Town

toward the bad.

Bermen, at one time owned a woman's store in South Fallsburg, N.Y. This was in conjunction with his Monticello establishment.

Closed Business

"I was forced to close the place in South Fallsburg," he said.

Bermen, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce which he thought backed the track moving there—attributed the raceway to the closing of his business shop.

"It drew people from the town, cutting down our business," he exclaimed.

"If my opinion was asked I would say build a raceway near a metropolitan area where there is enough turnover and the loss is absorbed by the masses," he pointed out.

Edward Bermen, proprietor of a woman's shoppe on Broadway—the main street—can show some good and some bad. However he has a tendency to lean

bigest single contribution by an industry but it doesn't compensate those towns away from the track."

"We in Monticello have been helped somewhat by the track financially. To be sure we haven't suffered any loss."

"After all we did and still do a good business during the three months the track meeting is on," he concluded.

A Monticello woman merchant who wished not to have her name published had this to say.

"No our business did not suffer at all since the raceway came."

"But," she added politely, "I wish it weren't (raceway) here."

No Amplification

She did not amplify her statement.

Dr. W. Arrowsmith Crawford, Presbyterian Church pastor in Monticello and a leading citizen for years in the Village noted.

"It is hard to compare, say Stroudsburg and Monticello."

"Monticello and the area con-

tributes very little to the world. There are no big industry of any note especially in the same category as you have in the Pocono Mountains," he answered.

"The pace kept up in this locale for a three to four-month period is a different cry to an area which has comparatively heavy industry and focuses on 12-month working schedule and in general third-class working class people."

"Of course we have daily workers here in the Catskills but the overall picture surrounding is one of vacationing, fun-loving individuals in which the track is just part of their everyday holiday."

"When the racing is finished, it seems everyone heads homeward including teenagers," he emphasized. "Even the diners are shut down for the night," he mused.

Carl Salomon, a diner proprietor, doesn't see his business any better before or after the track came. "I don't even bother to stay open for the late trade," he said.

"I've been told all head for home either glad or unhappy the night's over," he smiled.

Tomorrow—The Conclusion.

Mrs. Minnie Lesh, 85, Passes Away

MRS. MINNIE T. Lesh, 85, a lifelong resident of Sciotia, died in her home yesterday at 9:30 a.m. She had been in failing health for the past year.

She was the daughter of the late Henry and Ann Bossard Haney and was born in Hamilton Township.

Mrs. Lesh was a member of the Hamilton Lutheran Church. She is survived by her husband, M. G. Dayton Lesh; one daughter, Mrs. Violet Hennion, at home; one sister, Mrs. William Snyder, Sciotia; one brother, Charles Haney, Hamilton Square; three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner funeral home with the Revs. Robert T. Zuch and Adam Bohner, officiating. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Saturday after 7 p.m.

Container Corp. Chairman Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Paul Paepcke, chairman of the board of the Container Corp. of America, died Wednesday in a hospital. He was 63.

Cause of death was not immediately announced.

Paepcke was noted for his efforts in developing Aspen, Colo., as a ski and cultural center. He started the famous Go-the-Centennial Festival in Aspen.

TRY TO SOLVE PROBLEM—Borough and state officials yesterday inspected the approach to McConnell St. in Stroudsburg from the new inter-borough bridge with an eye to eliminating the curve shown in top picture. At bottom are (left to right) George M. Hallett, assistant Monroe County superintendent for the State Highways Dept.; Stroudsburg Police Chief John B. Tretheway; Burgess Edward A. Doran; Sidney Bloom, SHD District 5 traffic engineer; Frank J. Smith, county superintendent for SHD; Theodore Williams, owner of property in the vicinity, and Van D. Yetter Jr., Monroe County representative in the General Assembly. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Heads Group For Minstrel At YMCA

THE PROGRAM committee headed by Joseph DeRenzis will meet at the YMCA tonight at 7 to complete its work for the minstrel and variety show to be presented April 30 for the benefit of the YMCA's new bus.

The committee consists of William Moran, Fred Shaffer, Herbert Yutz, Jack Mullins, Ar-

thur Trogner, Richard Frantz,

Lou Sommers, Ned Frick, Robert Wilson, Richard Lee and DeRenzis.

Its members have been calling on business and industrial firms this week offering advertising space in the show program. All committee men are asked to have their copy ready tonight.

The show is being co-sponsored by organizations with the YMCA and by The Daily Rec-

ord.

Keystone Chapter

KESTONE Chapter of Rose Croix, 18th degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free-masonry of the Valley of Scranton, conducted its Annual Maundy Thursday and Public Memorial Service Thursday night in the Masonic Temple in Scranton.

Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter, marks two historical religious events, sacred to Jew and Christian alike.

To the Jew it is celebrated as the Feast of the Passover and to the Christian it commemorates the Last Supper.

The Chapter of Rose Croix is in charge with this observance as a part of its ritualistic obligation and as a memorial to those Knights Rose Croix who have died during the past year.

This is the only public obser-

rence by the Masonic Fra-

ternity during the Holy Week.

The memorial address was

delivered by Attorney Law-

rence D. Savage of Scranton.

Music was furnished by the

Keystone Consistory Choristers

and featured Albert Thorne as soloist.

The musical program was

supplemented with two tableaux

depicting the familiar paintings of "Christ in Gethsemane" and

the "Last Supper."

The cast of the tableau was

composed of members of the

Chapter of Rose Croix, Key-

stone Consistory, Scranton.

Stauffer has advice

ROBERT Stauffer, assistant county agent, department of agriculture, said yesterday "Those of you who would like to start a pasture ten days early and need additional pasture this spring should plan a good fertilizer program for bluegrass pasture."

To start bluegrass pastures off early, nitrogen is needed. However, to get the most efficiency from nitrogen, lime, phosphorus and potash are also needed.

Stauffer advises applying lime according to soil test. Lime is better applied in the fall, but can be applied in the spring.

Phosphate and potash fertilizers should also be applied according to soil test. Apply at least 300 pounds of 0-20-20 per acre each year.

Bluegrass will respond tremendously to early spring applications of nitrogen, Stauffer said.

He added, "For maximum production 60 to 100 pounds of actual nitrogen should be applied per acre."

Properly treated bluegrass pasture will support about three mature cows or six heifers per acre, during the spring. Therefore do not topdress with nitrogen more than one third to one quarter acre per animal unit.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Lighter. Prices to retailers in cartons; Grade A medium

white shell. Prices unchanged.

Unknown County Residents Are Moving Monroe Line

MONROE County Chief Assessor George Brands yesterday reported unknown persons have been moving the county line marker on the Signal Depot-Gouldsboro Road, therefore the exact location of the line cannot be determined.

Brands gave this information to the County Commissioners at their meeting held yesterday in the courthouse when he was questioned on a matter requested by the Lehigh Township School Board secretary.

Mrs. Helen Rhodes, the Wayne County School official, asked Commission Chairman John Lenoine to ascertain the location of the line since, because of a development project in that

area, the placing of several children in the right school has become a question.

Do Not Coincide

It was pointed out by Brands that the lines established on the Jacobs Co. maps, made up during the recent reassessment, did not coincide with the marker as presently placed.

"Wherever the deeds are recorded," Brands said, "is where we accept the location of the repair of various legal ledgers in the office of Register and Recorder Jeanette Batory.

Brands said deeds from north of the marker were filed in Wayne County, while those from south of the marker are filed in Monroe County.

The land development project which prompted the entire mat-

terials, not as a personage.

Employment Office Man Notes List

JOHN Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg Employment office, said yesterday, "The testing problem of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service is a most valuable aid to workers and employers."

Dougherty pointed out that the local office has three types of tests which are available without charge to help workers and employers with job problems.

Tests available are specific aptitude tests, general aptitude tests and proficiency tests. Extensive research has established an accurate relationship between results and job performance.

Tests used by the Employment Service are subject to constant research to improve their reliability, Dougherty said. He added that many colleges and private industries have cooperated in the continuing process to improve the already good relationship between test results and job performance.

Specific aptitude tests available to the employment service include about 225 batteries of tests covering approximately 400 specific occupations.

The General Aptitude Test Battery is a group of 12 aptitude tests which measure potential abilities in many broad occupational groups.

Proficiency tests measure the skill or knowledge that a person has acquired in an occupation. Examples of proficiency tests available are those which measure skills in typing, the taking of dictation and spelling.

The specific aptitude tests covering about 400 occupations are especially valuable in helping to select qualified workers for employment, Dougherty said.

The Employment Service specific aptitude tests have been developed to measure the ability of an inexperienced job applicant to learn job duties of the specified occupation.

Dougherty said, "Tests of this nature should be administered only to inexperienced applicants who meet all other requirements of the employer."

The jobs official said that the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB), a group of 12 aptitude tests, is given as part of the Employment Service Counseling Service to high school graduates who need help in making a vocational choice and to other job applicants who wish to or must change occupations for some reason.

McLain Elected President Of Mountain Fellowship

NEWFOUNDLAND — Gerald McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLain, was elected president of the Greentown-Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship during a special meeting held at the Moravian Church.

Gerald will succeed Richard Bancroft, South Sterling, in the office. Installation will be held on May 1 at Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown.

Also elected to serve for 1960-61 were Jane Beehn, vice president; Donna Bartleson, recording secretary; Joan Bancroft, corresponding secretary; Carol Houck, treasurer; Diane Eggert, assistant treasurer; Sandi Gibbs, subdistrict representative; Robert Voest, alternate representative; William Smith, junior layman; Richard Bancroft, junior advisor; Terry Staph, publicity chairman; Shirley Smith, John Hazelton, Christian Faith chairman; Nan Eggert, Andy Akers, Christian Witness chairman; James Madden, Pamela Eggert, Christian Outreach chairman; Joan Bancroft, James Hinton, Fellowship chairman; Michael Newcomer, Douglas Smith, Christian Citizenship chairman; Ruthann Fetherman, librarian.

Adult advisors chosen were Mrs. Robert Smith, representing the Moravian Church; Mrs.

Hugh Colan, representing Hemlock Grove Methodist; and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Jr., LaAnna South.

The MYF will have charge of the Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. Easter morning at the South Sterling Methodist Church. This will be followed by breakfast served by the Women's Society of Christian Service. There will be no Easter evening meeting of the MYF.

On April 24, the Pocono Sub-district MYF will have its Spring banquet featuring election and installation of officers at Southern Wayne Joint School at 6 p.m. The chicken and biscuit dinner will be served by the Tri-M's of Hemlock Grove with Mrs. James Butler as chairman of the serving committee.

The next regular meeting of the local unit will be held on May 1. This will be a snack supper at Greentown at 6 p.m. and will feature installation of officers and a film. A special collection will be taken to be sent to CARE.

The killdeer, an American plover, lays eggs which are stone-colored. She builds her nest in a hollow surrounded by a camouflage of small stones and bits of shell which resemble the eggs.

River Study Is Large

By Bob Stewart

MONROE County, with its many large and small tributaries to the Delaware River, and its resort industry which depends upon water to such a large extent, will be one of the most effected areas along the river insofar as the Engineer's Study Plan for the river is concerned.

Center of the basin is about at Easton, while the land area served is 12,763 square miles, the major portion being in Pennsylvania.

The river basin presently supplies 3.5 billion gallons of water each day, or a flow of 5,400 cubic feet per second, to homes, offices, farms, factories, irrigated land and other uses.

About 3.4 billion gallons per day, or 5,250 cfs are supplied for cooling purposes at steam generating plants.

Another 0.5 billion gallons per day goes to New York City and northern New Jersey.

Corresponding State and local agencies also worked with the Federal groups in compiling the mass of data needed to make a complete study.

Next: Needs of the Basin and Water Control.

Almost 100 million tons of goods enter and leave the ports of the river and bay, while the waters further upstream supply many sportsmen with recreation.

The lack of control over the stream, such as was demonstrated during the hurricanes of 1955, plus the added needs of water ahead for 50 to 100 years.

It has been pointed out that during this latter period in the development of the Delaware River Basin, the population of the basin will more than double, while water needs will grow even more.

Thus, this study will point out the needs of the area, plus giving a concrete plan for meeting these needs.

Europe has more sheep than any other continent, about one-fourth of the world total.

Yetter Is Main Speaker At West End Rod-Gun Club

REP. VAN D. YETTER, JR., Monroe County Democrat, was the principal speaker at last night's meeting of the West End Rod and Gun Club at the Effort Hotel.

Yetter discussed his efforts to have a bill passed prohibiting spotlighting of deer between 12:30 a.m. and sunset.

He also reported on the fish stocking program in this country and said that the State Fish Commission expects to stock 60,000 fish in 114 miles of open stream here — the largest number ever stocked in this county.

Dr. F. W. Shafer of Stroudsburg discussed the possibility of a Fall meeting with Glenn L. Bowers, chief of the division of research of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, to discuss help for the dwindling Monroe County deer herd during Winter months.

The meeting would be similar to one held this past Winter in Canadensis. Arthur Switzgabel, president, was in charge.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
54	6:30 a.m.	45
63	8:30	55
70	10:30	68
79	12:30 p.m.	72
85	2:30	78
89	4:30	75
81	6:30	73
69	8:30	67
67	10:30	65
65	Midnight	63

Forecast — Variable cloudiness and continued warm with a chance of scattered showers. Sun rises 5:22 a.m.; sets 6:38 p.m.

A. B. Slicker Rites Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Anna Belle Slicker, 83, of 259 Isabelle St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Interment was in the Hackettown Union Cemetery, Hackettown, N.J.

Pallbearers were John Potter, Howard Smith, Earl Frazer and Richard A. Eppley.

VERDON E. FRAILEY 609 Main St. Stroudsburg Phone: HA 1-7447

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HOWELL'S GREENHOUSES
Year Round Flower Center

East Stroudsburg

To: MONROE COUNTY BUSINESSMEN and THEIR EMPLOYEES

IF Monroe County gets a Racetrack, where will your customers be during the racing season? Worse yet, where will their money be?

We never heard of a Racetrack going bankrupt. But a SUSTAINED PERIOD OF BAD BUSINESS can financially cripple many employers and bring lay-offs. Can YOU afford it?

For the good of the community, VOTE NO on April 26th!

Citizens' Committee to DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING in Monroe County

P. O. Box 226, Stroudsburg, Pa.

VOTE "NO" ON THE QUESTION:
Do you favor the location of a harness-racing plant with pari-mutuel betting in your County?</

Main Defense Line

The first line of defense against mental illness for area residents is the Monroe County Mental Health Assn.

This group recently opened a new office to provide information for persons who are mentally or emotionally upset and for relatives and friends who are concerned about another person.

Reason for opening the office was that members of the board of directors of the association were receiving eight to 10 calls a month from persons seeking information.

In many cases, the directors did not feel qualified to give the answers. And they also felt there should be some place where information on hospitaliza-

tion, educational programs and other facets of the group's work would be available.

The new office is located at 616 Main St., Stroudsburg, over the E. A. Bell Insurance Co. The telephone number is HAmilton 1-1299. It is currently being staffed by volunteers from various women's organizations.

Plans for an open house for the new office will be announced in the near future.

We hope that everyone in the area will take advantage of this opportunity to visit the office and to learn more about a subject of concern to all of us.



Caveman Courtship—1960

Opinions Of Other Editors

Ike For State Assembly?

President Eisenhower flabbergasted Washington newsmen the other night with an offhand remark at a Republican rally in Washington to the effect that he might run for the Pennsylvania Legislature after he leaves the Presidency and retires to his home at Gettysburg.

The newsmen wondered if he were serious and asked one of his press aides to check. The answer came back that the remark was facetious and that Ike was merely carried away by campaign enthusiasm.

So, we won't get an ex-president as a member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly—which surely would set a precedent.

It's too bad, in a way, for Ike would have a great deal to contribute to the deliberations of the 210-member House of Representatives at Harrisburg, where the Democratic majority is so slender that Republican help is needed to pass some important items of legislation.

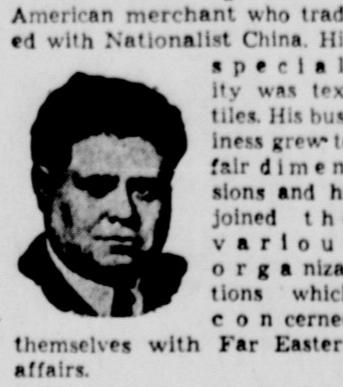
And the State House would be able to show Ike a thing or two, despite his long experience in government. He'd see some horse-trading, lobbying, log-

rolling and legislative high-jinks of a much more bare-handed sort than that practiced in Washington.

If it's true that the lower house of Congress is close to the people, being elected every two years, it's equally true that the lower house of the Legislature is even closer to the people. It includes farmers, miners, attorneys, business men, public payrollers and others of diverse occupations and background, including some who list their occupations as "legislator." There's even a retired rear admiral to keep Ike company, if he decided to serve.

Ike's home district of Adams County is safely Republican, as far as the legislative post is concerned. His representative is 46-year-old Francis Worley, now serving his eighth term. But if Mr. Worley should tire of the job or go on to higher posts, perhaps Ike could be persuaded to run. After his tours of duty as Supreme Allied commander in Europe, as Army chief of staff, as NATO commander and as President, it

—Pittsburgh Press



Alfred Kohlberg was an American merchant who traded with Nationalist China. His specialty was textiles. His business grew to fair dimensions and he joined the various organizations which concerned themselves with Far Eastern affairs.

Among others he joined the Institute of Pacific Relations and found therein something which contradicted his experience. He was not particularly interested in politics and his discoveries surprised him, for he had heretofore respected great names.

He thereupon set out to investigate the Institute of Pacific Relations not knowing especially what he would find. This one event set off a whole series of Congressional investigations including those of the McCarran Committee and the McCarthy Committee.

He knew no divided loyalties. The United States was his country; he rejected affinity for any other. If he labored for Nationalist China, it was because he believed that was best for the United States.

And now Alfred Kohlberg is dead. He will no more trouble bureaucrats with his investigations or his wit. He, who burst the blubber of many puffed up officials, is no more to plague them. But what Kohlberg stated will never die. It caught the fancy of many younger men and women that truth is not a talisman and courage is not a sin.

Naturally Kohlberg was called many ugly names. These he accepted as labels of distinction, but the one that pleased him most was "China Lobby." He proclaimed himself to be the "China Lobby," and challenged all and sundry to investigate him. I do not know how many thousands of dollars of his own money Kohlberg spent advertising himself as the "China Lobby" and demanding an investigation.

Kohlberg had stumbled on a truth, which rarely happens to any of us. He found that many public organizations of the American people, private organizations with high sounding names and headed by distinguished men, were infiltrated by Communists, on the administrative level, who formed each organization's policies and determined its goals. Kohlberg took up the fight and never stopped until he died last week.

Competitive Free Enterprise" — Pennsylvania's Public Utility Commission, official tariff and public service regulating body of the Keystone State, in denying a railroad a recent request for permission to drop agent service at a freight station, offered this somewhat curious statement:

"Railroads no longer monopolize freight transportation and must maintain a modicum of service and accommodation for patrons who provide them with substantial revenue."

The curious part: had the two words "no longer" not been most apropos, the regulatory agency's requirement seemingly would be more than in order (it is all perfectly legal as is, of course). The stringent requirements may perhaps be well in order where monopolies exist but in non-monopolies what happens to competitive enterprise?

A man of means and integrity, he, of course, would not have accepted a cent from Chiang Kai-shek or Mao Tse-tung or anyone else to support his opinions. He was a man of strong convictions with enough cash on hand to back them up.

A merchant, not a scholar, he was without any interest in the sectarian attitudes of the various anti-Communists. He was really not so much a doctrinaire anti-Communist as he was pro-American.

Bill Hagerty, local weatherman, predicted the current cold wave would end Saturday.

A Play — "Good Gracious Grandma", was presented by the Marine Corps League at a meeting of the Exchange Club.

Pocono Mountains Sportsmen announced plans to plant 8,000 trees in state game lands of the county.

20 Years Ago

Railroaders — The Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers 680 gave annual banquet to 25-year men on the railroads at Masonic Temple E.S. The main speaker was Grant W. Nitrauer. The 25-year honoree included Councilman Foster Miller, Chas. Blondo, Orin Smith and L. Deubert. Also honored were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lantz — he was recently promoted on N.Y.S. & W.R.R. Also present were four men who will soon have reached the 40-year mark — H. E. Werkheiser, Samuel Schrack, Tony Westbrook and E. H. Brich, all of E.S. Fred Beam, chairman, acted as toastmaster.

He must have spent a fortune of money; he gave of his health and even after he had had several coronary failures, he kept his work going. He retired from his business but never retired from the cause which he had made his. He was a little David fighting a world of Goliaths and he fought well.

While charges of "negligence" have been bandied about repeatedly — and freely — insofar as mining personnel are concerned, what about the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, officially?

Why did the State Department of Mines through its loudly-touted "mine inspector system" permit the too-close-to-the-river mining operation in the first place?

If the operation had clearance from the State Mines Department, then seemingly that state agency should bear part of the blame... Or if the operation was in violation of a State Mines Department order, why didn't the department act to stop the operation?

Sitting in a marble office building is one thing — drowning in a mine pit is quite another!

Where does the moral strength come from which transforms a merchant into a battling leader of men in a cause to which many devote their lives? Kohlberg reminded one of the prophets of old.

... See?

Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bobb, of Newark, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Debarthe, Foxtown Hill.

In Florida — Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hugh and Grant Smith spent the winter in Florida.

Teak is a native to mountainous parts of Malabar and other parts of southeastern Asia.

Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
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Politicals — District of Columbia campaign leaders for Senator Morse have employed 30 workers, at \$1 an hour, to distribute literature for him. Explains A. L. Wheeler, head of both the Morse campaign and the District Democratic Central Committee, "I always hire people to hand out literature, because they are a lot more reliable than volunteers."

Senator Stuart Symington's campaign has one publicity distinction his rivals can't boast of. It's a "Youth For Symington Newsletter," published at Columbia, Mo. The masthead lists, in addition to a sizeable staff, a big National Executive Board and a National Advisory Board, headed by Representative W. R. Hull, Mo. The gloss-paper publication is being mailed throughout the country.

Friday, April 15, 1960

PAGE FOUR

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

A Reporter's Report to the People

Attn: donors to the Runyon Cancer Fund (which never deducts a cent for expenses of any kind from your donations); An American Cancer Society executive has misinformed his assistants around the nation regarding the recent expose in Look magazine (entitled "Where Does Your Charity Dollar Go?") ... This executive tried to tear down the Runyon Cancer Fund by saying that when the Fund started the American Cancer Society paid its expenses. The Runyon Cancer Fund never had any expenses to pay! ... None of the celebs that make up the Runyon Cancer Fund are paid. A few young ladies and a man who directs the office get salaries. The rent for the Runyon office on 5th Avenue, the salaries, the light, heat, water, stamps, etc., are paid by the Walter Winchell Foundation and some of its members.

Chou, however, is known to Western diplomats as one of the wiliest maneuverers with whom they have ever contended. A good part of their estimate of the strength of the Peiping-Moscow axis will depend upon whether he is all sweetness and light — as Khrushchev seems to desire — in his Asiatic dealings now.

If he presses his Indian

Nepalese territorial claims too hard, makes new demands upon Burma, or if he stirs up any other Asiatic issues before the summit conference, Khrushchev will be judged to represent only the European Communists at Paris.

When Chou arrived in Burma

Thursday he found things going definitely against Communism.

U Nu, chief political figure

in Burma, is returning to active power after a sort of

Interpreting The News

Chou Visits Watched For Clues

By J. M. Roberts
(AP News Analyst)

Premier Chou En-lai of Red China has given his verbal endorsement of Nikita Khrushchev's approach to the summit conference, but the proof of the pudding will lie in how he conducts himself during his visits to India, Burma and Nepal in the next few days.

Chou still sneers at the prospects for any progress on disarmament at conferences where his government is ignored. Nevertheless he praises Khrushchev for what he calls the Soviet Premier's efforts to relieve East-West tensions at the summit and at the Geneva disarmament and nuclear conferences.

On the surface, then, Chou and Khrushchev have established a common front on these matters regardless of past public differences over the worthwhileness of trying to deal

The Allen-Scott Report

Change In Strategy

Washington — Sen. John Kennedy is making a significant change in his crucial West Virginia campaign.

Instead of "turning the other cheek" to attacks on his congressional voting record, as he did throughout

the Wisconsin primary, Kennedy

has determined to retort in kind, and "then some for good measure."

In preparation for this, he is armed with full details not only of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's stand on issues, but also of the other Democratic rivals.

Behind this sharp change in strategy are two factors:

The forceful advice of West Virginia lieutenants that a candidate who "slugs it out" has a strong appeal to voters of that rugged State; and persistent indications that Kennedy's opponents are joining forces in an effort to upset him in this potentially far-reaching primary.

Former Sen. Earle Clements, Ky., a leading backer of Kennedy, is aware of other back stage moves.

One is Senator Robert Byrd's effort to persuade a group of Western senators to attend the Clarkburg rally.

Another is that James Rowe, one-time New Deal brain-truster and top Humphrey strategist, is urging an "all out" fight against Kennedy in West Virginia. Rowe advised doing this to a limited extent in Wisconsin, which Humphrey did over the strenuous disapproval of other important leaders.

Foremost among them is Joseph Rauh, director of Americans for Democratic Action. He vigorously opposed Rowe's counsel in Wisconsin and is doing the same regarding West Virginia.

Also labor leaders spearheading Senator Wayne Morse's campaign against Humphrey in the District of Columbia primary, are being asked to use their influence against Kennedy in nearby West Virginia. So far nothing has come of these overtures.

Kennedy is still undecided about having his mother and sisters campaign for him in West Virginia, as they did in Wisconsin. His younger brothers, Robert and Theodore, will do so. But with the exception of Kennedy's wife, the other ladies of his family may "skip this one" — on the advice of state lieutenants.

Hold-Outs — The big unions are staging a sitdown against the AFL-CIO fund-raising dinner of the Senate and House Democratic Campaign Committees on April 30.

Democratic legislative chiefs had counted on labor's buying at least \$100,000 of tickets. Aim of the party leaders is to raise \$50,000 at this affair for fall electioneering purposes. But so far the unions have cold-shouldered it.

Blunt reason union chiefs are giving for not forking over is that a portion of these campaign funds will go to Southerners. Senator George Smathers, Fla., and Representative Michael Kirwan, Okla., heads of the two Campaign Committees, are saying Southerners will get a "pro rata share" of this money for election expenses.

To that labor leaders are retorting, "We will contribute to individual Democratic candidates. But we are not going to give money to a fund that will go to candidates who will cut our throat after they are elected."

Around 2,000 tickets (approximately \$200,000) have been sold for the April 30 dinner. This is far behind the anticipated sale, which was expected to be more than \$300,000 at this point.

Markin Time

Quick temper is a form of sin. It makes your friends desert you.

And if you have a tender skin, such little things will hurt you.

By Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

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Viewing Screens

"CHILDREN ARE People," described by NBC as "the first major network show presented entirely with children under 12, will star Jay North, Jerry Mathers and Angela Cartwright on Easter Sunday. . . . Henry Fonda and "The Deputy" have been renewed on NBC for the 1960-61 season.

A one-hour musical series, "Carnival on Ice," takes over NBC's "Sunday Showcase" for the summer season. . . . The new Pat Buttram show, "Down Home," will be in Pat Boone's Thursday night spot next season.

Merv Griffith and "Play Your Hunch" begin a nighttime series of the familiar daytime game at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 3 and 4. . . . Kevin Corcoran stars in "A Diamond Is a Boy's Best Friend," a saga of a young baseball player who overcomes many obstacles, including his pint size, to become the hero of his team, the first part of which will be rerun on "Walt Disney Presents" at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 7, with the second part to be presented Friday, April 22.

Jerry Lewis presents an hour of comedy and music at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 3 and 4, with guests Tony Bennett, Rose Hardaway; the Nitwits, comedy act; and jazzman Lionel Hampton. Ed and Keenan Wynn co-star in "The Man in the Funny Suit" on "Desilu Playhouse" at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 10, true story of smoldering father-son conflict and an aged comedian's agonizing return to reality and latter-day success.

Film star Marilyn Maxwell is cast as Crystal Dart, a former Folies-Bergere star, who hires private investigator Stuart Bailey (Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.) to foreclose on a mountain cabin she had gifted her estranged husband, portrayed by Kurt Kreuger. . . . Larry Blyden stars as a petty crook who thinks his world has ended with a police barricade in a dark alley, but who discovers that a fate far beyond his fondest dreams awaits him on "The Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 10.

Sports

Boxing 10 p.m. Chs. 3 and 4. Eddie Machen vs. Don Warner, heavyweights, 10 rounds.

Procedures Reappraised At Bangor

BANGOR—A misunderstanding of the procedures at a recent meeting of the Bangor Area Joint School Committee has been indicated, and a reappraisal of the information as it affects the previously published information might be enlightening.

The matter in question affects the statements relative to the change of sending Upper Mt. Bethel pupils to the non-jointure school at East Bangor.

Some weeks ago a petition signed by 51 Upper Mt. Bethel parents, who have children presently attending the East Bangor School, contrary to the plans of the jointure in 1960 to send children in grades one through six to the Columbus School and the seventh and eighth grades to the Bangor Area Joint High School.

Reasons Explained

Previous to the presentation of the petition to the joint committee a number of these parents had attended a meeting of the Upper Mt. Bethel Board, when the reasons for the changes being made in school program were explained to them.

At the meeting of the Bangor Joint Board last week the committee furthered its plans to place these pupils in the Columbus School. Dr. James Brusie, chairman of the education committee pointing to the precedent already set by the East Bangor Board of sending East Bangor pupils to Pen Argyl High School regardless of parental desire declared that Upper Mt. Bethel parents would be within their rights of sending their children to East Bangor provided that they pay their own tuition and provide their own transportation.

It was indicated at the session that the Bangor jointure is now paying East Bangor some \$35,000 in tuition for these pupils. Now it is felt by those who know the problem that the jointure program has much more to offer the pupils and that a full program within the confines of the joint district would better serve the children.

LaBar Funeral Services Held

FUNERAL services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Lantman funeral home for Herbert D. LaBar, 45, of Minisink Hills.

Interment was in the Bushkill Cemetery, Bushkill, Pa. Pallbearers were J. Russell Eshback, Richard Jaggers, Frank Smith, Irvin Walters, George McWilliams and Earl Weiser.

Lions Hear E-Burg High Band Artists

AT ITS Tuesday night dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, members of the Stroudsburg Lions Club were entertained by a group of instrumentalists from the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School.

The artists and the numbers they presented included James Albert, oboe solo; Robert Whitaker, trombone solo; Kathleen Poorstra, clarinet solo; William Stine, tuba solo; Robert Reid, trumpet solo and Tencia Nittel, accompanist.

An ensemble number ended the concert.

The amateur contest which has been proceeding several months ended at this session, the winning team being captained by Lion Joseph Micelle. The winners had 51 points. The team of Lion John Price was second with 49 and the teams of Harold Snyder and Dick Shoot were third and fourth, respectively.

Lion Louis Mondelle, who has been on a three-month tour to the Pacific Coast, was welcomed home and spoke briefly, also showing pictures of his tour.

At the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, he brought the greetings of the Stroudsburg club to the Lions of California and was warmly greeted. He told of many points of interest in the Golden State.

Film star Marilyn Maxwell is cast as Crystal Dart, a former Folies-Bergere star, who hires private investigator Stuart Bailey (Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.) to foreclose on a mountain cabin she had gifted her estranged husband, portrayed by Kurt Kreuger. . . . Larry Blyden stars as a petty crook who thinks his world has ended with a police barricade in a dark alley, but who discovers that a fate far beyond his fondest dreams awaits him on "The Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 10.

Temple Israel Sabbath Service

TEMPLE Israel will hold the Friday Evening Sabbath Service at 8:00 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Sodien will conduct the Service and speak on the topic "Passover and Easter."

Saturday morning Services will start at 7:30 a.m. This Sabbath is known as "Shabbat Chol Hamoed," which means the Intermediate Sabbath of the Passover Holiday.

The 7th day of Passover begins Sunday night at sunset. Evening Services will be held on Sunday and Monday at 6:45 p.m. Morning Services will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. The "Yizkor" Memorial prayer will be said on Tuesday morning. The eight day Festival of Freedom ends on Tuesday night.

Junior Congregation Services will be held on Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Hebrew School classes will be resumed on Thursday, April 21.

Gull Money-Wise

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP) — Margaret Hufful told the milkman that after she put a dollar bill in an empty bottle to pay him, she saw a sea gull dip its beak into the bottle and fly off with the money. Fort William is on the shores of Lake Superior.



THESE YOUNG PEOPLE were received into membership in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg by the Session and were welcomed by the Congregation at the Maundy Thursday Communion Service. They are front row, left to right: Linda Laubach, Joy Altemose, Stephanie Dean, Linda Lou Pope, Cynthia Smith, Jane Schoenerberger, Marie Elwine, Joanne Eyer, Sherrie Steinmetz; Second row: Burnett Clark, Boyd Weiss III, Edwin Steinmetz, Sandra Possinger, Linda Dunkelberger, Pauletta Henry, Dale Grover, Bela Gaal, David Haney; Third row: David McClelland, William Grimm, Jere Dunkelberger, Machael Chaplin, Phil Treibels, John Stevens, Byron Lichtenberg, William Hirt. Also John Narkovich and Dale Vaughn.

(Photo by Guy Dean III)

Plumbing Head Killed In Crash

MIFFLINBURG, Pa. (AP) — A State College plumbing contractor was fatally injured near here Wednesday in a head-on collision between two automobiles.

The three were identified as Bruce Haupt, 19, Northumberland, dislocated left hip; Jon De Frehn, 22, Northumberland, multiple lacerations and abrasions, and Wayne Reichenbach, 21, Sunbury, fractured jaw, lacerations.

The accident occurred on Route 45, about one mile east of here. Meahlhorn was traveling westbound, alone.

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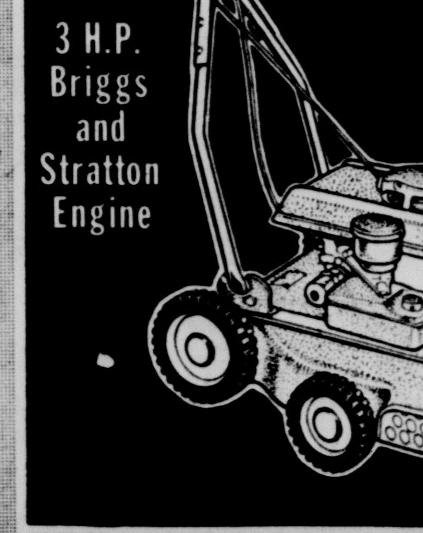
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E. Stroudsburg

May Snub U.N.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — The U.N. is buzzing with reports that French President Charles de Gaulle is going to snub the world organization on his forthcoming visit to New York.



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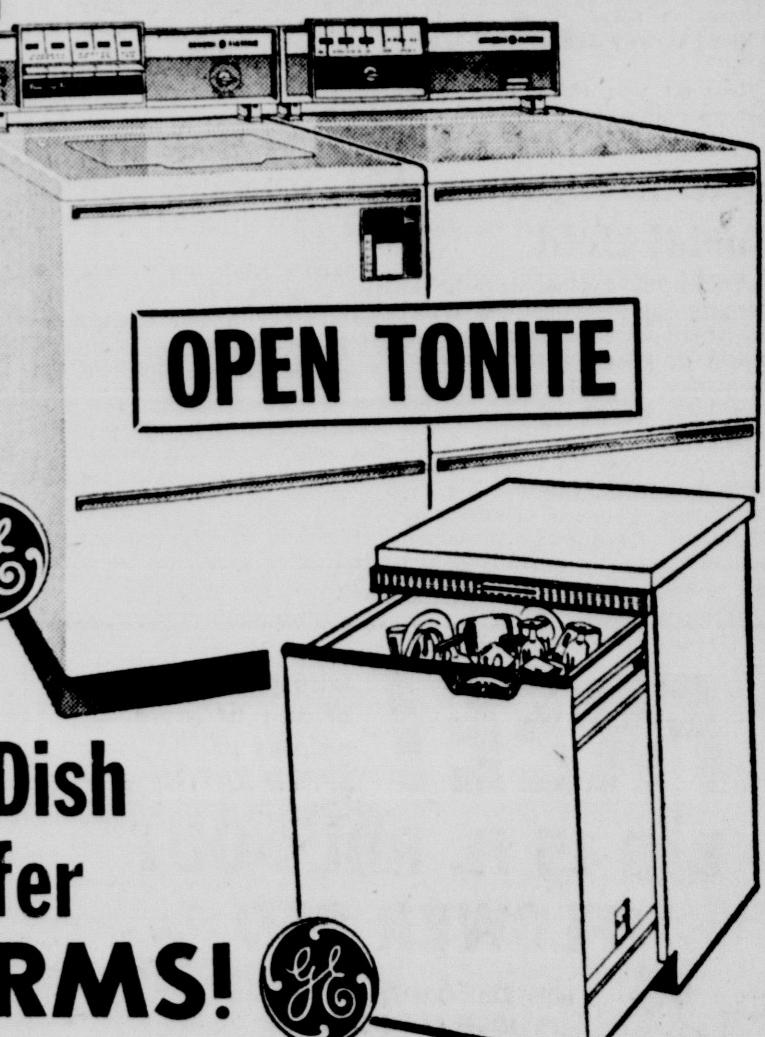
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Teacher Survey Reveals A Bright Side Of Teen Gangs, But Problem Is Vicious

By Eugene Gilbert
President of the
Gilbert Youth Research Co.

TO MOST people the very idea of a teen-aged gang stalking school corridors in duck-tail haircuts and black leather jackets is one of the more frightening manifestations of modern society.

Movies like "The Blackboard Jungle" help underscore headlines on the subject. But, actually, how prevalent is the teen-aged gang problem in schools across the country?

Happily, the situation is nowhere near as common nor as widespread as one might think.

In a national survey of nearly 900 school teachers, we found that only 5 per cent had encountered any kind of a gang problem in their schools. The survey was conducted in both large metropolises and small towns and covered teachers in all grades.

On the other hand, few teachers dissented from the view that the modern teen-age gang, where it does exist, is a far more sinister entity than the boys clubs that mushroomed in past generations.

Prevention Helps

Undoubtedly, a few ounces of prevention explained the absence of gangs in the schools of 93 per cent of the teachers interviewed. Nearly half of them—45 per cent—said their schools had rules against wearing gangland jackets, sideburns, military belts and other outward signs of gang membership.

Were the rules helpful in controlling the problem? Yes, answered 49 per cent, compared with only 4 per cent who thought the rules did more harm than good. The rest didn't know.

"Proper dress engenders proper conduct," said teacher E. H. Martin of Scranton, Pa., in defense of the rules.

Some schools have encouraged students to adopt a voluntary code of ethics and good grooming as a deterrent to gangs. Others have laid the law down in no uncertain terms.

"You have to," explained Margaret Ross of Olean, N.Y., "to keep the gang feeling out of the school."

But some teachers, like Pershing N. Meyers of Indianapolis, deemed the problem beyond the control of teachers: "Rules do not stop out-of-school activities. They never have."

No Longer Innocent

From time to time, people tend to dismiss the teen-aged gang as a modern day version of the informal, unorganized boys clubs of an earlier generation. You remember the secret society that built the house in the backyard tree or put up a shack in an empty lot.

"They are the 'beatniks' in



Casts A Big Shadow

Are the modern gangs that innocent? How do the current organizations differ from those of a generation ago?

Here are some pointed meaningful teacher comments:

"They're far more vicious and sadistic,"—Cyrus Weckerle, Se-wickley, Pa.

"They show little respect for people and public property, are motivated by too many wrong ideas"—R. E. McConnell, Indianapolis.

"Their use of words like 'chicken' and their constant resort to daces indicates their motivation and lack guidance."—Robert Bratice, Old Forge, Pa.

"All are not harmful, but some seem to thrill at resisting authority by destroying private and public authority."—John O. Miller, Orlando, Fla.

"They ape the 'beatniks' in

Questions Asked By Teen-Agers

ARE GANGS a problem in your school?

Are there rules in your school against gang-type dress?

Are the rules helpful? Harmful? Neither?

If your school has gangs, what problems do they present? How do the current organizations differ from those of a generation ago?

In what way are gangs harmful?

How do you think they can best be combated?

H. R. Metzgar Burial Held

FUNERAL services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral home for Harold R. Metzgar, 55, of Popular Valley, Stroudsburg RD, 1, with Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiating.

Interment was in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Pallbearers were Jerome Blakeslee, Ernest Brewer, Thomas Carson, Norman Dennis, Earl Erdman and David Groner.

Two Join Delegates

SAUL SCHULMAN and Maxwell H. Cohen, both of Stroudsburg, will join some 1500 delegates from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia at the 108th annual convention of District Grand Lodge 3, B'nai B'rith, at Kiamsha Lake, N.Y., May 22 through May 25. It was announced by Nathan Shapiro, of West New York, N.J., district president.

The convention will be called upon to take action on the recent anti-Semitic outbreaks throughout this country and Europe.

Shapiro said the convention also will act on civil rights, freedom of minorities throughout the world, the problems of Israel and integration in the south.

The delegates to the convention will represent some 500 B'nai B'rith units and some 50,000 members.

Hawaii is made up of 20 islands.

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The Daily Investor

Cashing Mutual Shares

By William A. Doyle
Q. My wife and I own shares of a mutual fund. We live about 500 miles from the main office of that fund. We need some money and are planning to cash in our shares. What is the proper procedure?

A. Sign the certificates in the place indicated. Have your signatures guaranteed by an official of either a bank or a brokerage firm.

William A. Doyle
William A. Doyle, Write

a simple letter, explaining that you want to redeem your shares. Send the certificates, the signature guarantee and the letter by registered mail to the office of either the fund or its transfer agent.

The price you receive for your shares will be the redemption price in effect at the time your shares are officially redeemed. The redemption price (also known as the "bid" price) of most mutual funds is the asset value per share. Some funds do have a small redemption charge of 0.5 percent or one percent.

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Dear Abby

Set A Good Example

Dear Abby: I know I should not write this letter but, Abby, I have to be honest with myself.



What can I do about being ashamed of my parents? Both my father and mother are fat and mother does a lot to have any idea about how to dress. I am really ashamed to have my friends meet them. Help me, Abby. I have tried to tell them in a nice way, but it is hard for a 16-year-old girl to correct her parents. ASHAMED OF PARENTS

him time and he will.

them, and don't feel even slightly slighted.

Dear Abby: You had a letter in your column from a secretary who complained because her boss expected her to dust his desk and the filing cabinets. I clipped this piece from a set of office rules. They were in effect in a carriage and wagon works, in 1872.

"Employees shall daily sweep the floors, fill lamps, clean chimneys, whittle pen nibs to individual taste, take off one night a week for curling, and if they are thrifty, faithful, faultless, attentive to religious duties, and stay out of jail, they will be given an increase of five cents per day after five years. That is if profits justify it."

SHJ.

Dear Abby: I have been a widow for four years. I met a fine respectable widow and we plan to be married in the near future. My children are married. They have met this woman and like her very much.

When I invited my children to the small dignified marriage ceremony we plan to have, they refused saying it was not "proper" for them to attend.

Are they correct? Or am I wrong for feeling slighted by their attitude?

EMBARRASSED FATHER

Dear Embarrassed: It is not considered "improper" for children to attend the marriage ceremony of a widower-father who has chosen to remarry. But your children probably have "mixed emotions"—which are understandable. So excuse

the wide field of Art.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Supplanting the secure feeling of seeing in a painting just what one has always enjoyed, now a new vista may be disclosed, and one may see and feel in a wider and deeper range.

Naturally all paintings do not necessarily speak to all viewers, though the work of the artist may be valid.

Art Exhibition Features The Beautiful, Puzzles

THE outstanding and beautiful exhibition now currently showing for the month of April, at the Art Center, comprises Gloria Shafer Randolph's paintings. This show may well be an answer to many people who enjoy the beautiful, and who may enjoy puzzles, but are a little disconcerted when it comes to puzzling over modern abstract art.

So considered, the exhibition is more than just a display of Mrs. Randolph's paintings, in that it consists of a presentation of an active development from static beauty and literal representation of a freer, deeper, more challenging approach to the feelings, which so often springs up in all of us, in reaction to visual loveliness or beauty, in flowers or landscape.

Incidentally, abstraction is also found and enriching than an expression of some portion of natural phenomena.

Quite challenging beyond, the golden "Light in the Wilderness" is a rich tapestry in which one finds no object as a subject.

There was much appreciation of the large simple forms shown in a big grey and white canvas of stones and snow. The free shapes are a real innovation, perhaps to the constructionists.

These may, in their originality be the beginning of a departure in exposition.

Not only is Gloria Shafer Randolph to be congratulated on so original vital and attractive an achievement in painting, but the community also in having a local citizen of such native ability and polished accomplishment in

Three Deeds Filed At Courthouse

As in many fields (reading for one) there are personal choices to be made avoiding in the extreme attitudes between blanket condemnation and indiscriminate acceptance.

This exhibition opens with a very real view, an autumn scene. There is a marching line of trees toward darkly brooding hills, while above cloud formations are reminiscent of summer.

Even the frame characterizes this literal objective painting.

Next we may see a sunflower, but here is one step toward an interpretation with its lovely green variations, true and interesting.

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TODAY
1:30 to
3 P.M.



"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS"

With members of the Monroe County Ministerium presented by

East Stroudsburg National Bank

Luther Ackerman Luther Ackerman Insurance Bangor, Pa.

1st National Bank of Bangor

WVPO 840 On Your Dial



"Isn't there a SAFE WAY to keep my weight down?"

YES!



LEHIGH VALLEY VITAMIN FORTIFIED NON-FAT MILK WILL HELP YOU STAY SLIM!

If you're one of those persons who has to watch his weight, you'll enjoy the non-fat benefits of LEHIGH VALLEY Vitamin Fortified Non-Fat Milk . . . and still be assured of normal good health with proper amounts of vitamins and minerals. Drink one quart and you get the daily minimum requirements of all these essential vitamins and minerals: Vitamin A, Vitamin B1, Vitamin B2, Vitamin D, Phosphorus, Calcium, Niacin, Iron and Iodine.

LEHIGH VALLEY Vitamin Fortified Non-Fat Milk is good for children, too. Especially youngsters having difficulty handling fat content of regular whole milk. Then too, LEHIGH VALLEY Vitamin Fortified Non-Fat Milk costs less than regular milk!

Tune in Radio Station WVPO 8:30 A.M. and 1 P.M. Monday through Friday—Up-to-the-Minute News

Lehigh Valley Non-Fat Milk

ON SALE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE—DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Phone HAmilton 1-6060



Cresco & Mt. Pocono Exchanges Call HAmilton 1-6060 And Reverse the Charges

Good News to LOT OWNERS Anywhere

The New
1960 RAYDEL HOME
is NOW OPEN for inspection at

Hamilton Street Opposite Cedar Crest College

ON RT. 222 AT WEST ALLENTOWN CITY LIMITS



COMPLETE MORTGAGE FINANCING

Custom-Built Complete with Quality and Craftsmanship on Your Lot Anywhere of
BRICK • STONE • ALUMINUM • CEDAR Reinforced Poured CONCRETE • STEEL



We Invite You to See This BEAUTIFUL HOME . . . Compare Its BEAUTY - VALUE - CHARM! You'll Love It!

COMPLETELY FINISHED from CELLAR to ROOF

Complete 3 Bedroom Home Finished—Ready to Move In, from

\$11,900

OPEN END
25-Year
Mortgage \$76.68 Per Month
After You
Move In

3 Big Bedrooms, Dining Room, large Living Room, luxurious real tile, colored Bath and Shower, big complete "Wife-Saver" G.E. Kitchen with room for family eating, Esso Hot Water Heat, Insulated, Plastered Walls, Oak Floors, full concrete heated, dry recreation Basement. We excavate and pour concrete foundation and walls.

We Can Now Finance Your Lot, Water and Sanitary Facilities!

SEE PLANS FOR 1960 SPLIT LEVEL • 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$16,800

RAYDEL HOME BUILDERS

Rt. 222 (opposite Cedar Crest College), Allentown, Pa.
Write or Call HE 7-5444 or UN 7-6000 for FREE CATALOG

Please Send Me
FREE CATALOG
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

2nd Unit Started For MECO Plant

WITH J. H. BEERS, INC., of Bangor RD 2, excavating for a foundation, work has been started by Metropolitan Edison Company on the construction of a \$44,000,000 addition to its Portland Generating Station, which will substantially increase the amount of electricity available to the Middle Delaware Valley.

The addition, which will house the second unit in a station designed to eventually produce one million kilowatts, will be added to the up-stream side of

the first unit which was completed only 16 months ago at a cost of \$31,000,000. Unit No. 2 is scheduled for completion late in 1962 and will add 230,000 kilowatts to the 154,000 kilowatts now being produced by the initial unit. Together they will be capable of powering more than 510,000 one-horse power motors at one time or heating 125,000 homes electrically.

This Portland project will not only increase the power

supply available to all MECO customers in 14 Eastern Pennsylvania counties, but it also will give a boost to the local economy," O. Titus, MECO president, said in announcing that local concerns will be awarded as much of the construction work as possible.

J. H. Beers, Inc., holds a subcontract from the Maxon Construction Company, Inc., to excavate approximately 69,500 cubic yards of material for the main building foundation and

another 20,000 cubic yards for a screen house. Other contracts have been awarded to the following: steelwork to Lehigh Structural Steel Company of Allentown; condensers and boiler feed pumps to the Ingersoll-Rand Company, Phillipsburg; and miscellaneous pumps to the Pennsylvania Pump and Compressor Company, Easton.

In anticipation of future growth, a temporary wall was erected on the north side of the original building.

The Sunday evening youth

Service At Hauserville

PASTOR PAUL Freeman will speak at the 11:00 a.m. service on the subject: "The Three Resurrections." Scripture will be taken from John 5 and I Cor. 15. The combined Sunday School will present an Easter program starting at 10:15.

An egg hunt for the children will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lockard following rehearsal at 2:00 p.m. today.

The Sunday evening youth

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA Butter offerings moderate. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk extra fresh. Creamery, 92 score AA 50½ 50½ cents, 92 score A 50 50½ 50 50½ cents, 92 score B 58½ 58

fellowship will not meet this week.

Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Hallett, Franklin Hill. The pastor will continue teaching from the epistle of James. This week's study is titled, "The wisdom that is from above." The public is invited to all the services mentioned above.

A GOOD Friday service, representing the churches of the East Stroudsburg community, will be held on Good Friday, April 15, from noon to 3 p.m. The following ministers will participate:

Rev. Frank Wingerter, pastor, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church—the first word "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do;" Captain Charles Drummond of the Salvation Army, the second word, "Verily I say unto Thee, today shalt Thou be with Me in paradise;" Rev. Benjamin H. Hostetter, pastor of The Christian And Missionary Alliance Church, the third word, "Woman, behold Thy Son! Son, behold Thy mother!" Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor of The First Baptist Church, the fourth word, "My God, My God, why has Thou forsaken Me?" Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of The Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church on the fifth word, "I thirst;" Rev. Forrest Spriggs of The Portland Baptist Church on

the sixth word, "It is finished;" and Rev. Wesley Crowther of

The Shawnee Presbyterian Church on the seventh word, "Father, into Thy hand I commend My spirit."

Special music will be furnished by Mr. Michael Heller,

baritone, who will sing, "Were You There," a spiritual; Mr.

Ralph Potts, bass solo from the seven last words by DuBois, entitled, "God My Father," and

Mrs. Jerryld Fritz will sing a soprano solo.

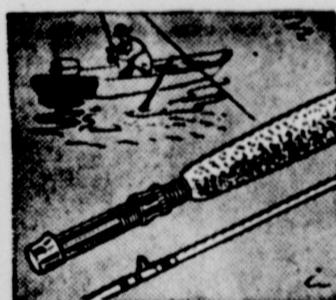
Service At East Stroudsburg

LET'S GO FISHING



J. C. Higgins Full Bail Finger-tip Control Reel **366**

Now you can have Sears famous J. C. Higgins spinning reel with extras you'll really appreciate. The anti-reverse is finger-tip controlled for fast action. Has removable handle. Holds 100 yds.



2-Pc. Tubular Glass
J. C. Higgins
Fly Rod

Cork Grip **4.44**

Natural finish blade with 5 blue snake guides and chromed brass ferrules.

Solid Fiber Glass Spinning Rods

6-ft. Rg. 3.98 **2.99**

Economical J. C. Higgins rod. Light action, chrome-plated guides.

Complete Spin Fishing Outfit For Beginners **844**

Big 86-pc. outfit with all the equipment a beginner needs to go after the big ones! Has 6 ft. rod, reel, 50 yd. line, hooks, sinkers, swivels, fishing booklet and more with line bait box.



J. C. Higgins 8-Lb.
Test Fish Line
100-yd. **4.44**

Monofilament line, stretch reduced for sure hook setting. Mist color, less visible.

J. C. Higgins **2.98**

Perforated aluminum frame, line dries fast. Adjustable click and drag. Quiet action.

A. B. WYCKOFF, Stroudsburg
Authorized Selling Agent

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

old salts give their craft loving care with

Smith Valspar
MARINE PRODUCTS

There is a Smith-Valspar Marine finish for all interior, exterior or bottom applications. Give your boat qualified protection.



there's Good FISHING here!

40% DISCOUNT ON ALL RODS & REELS

(Hurry! As Quantities Are Limited)

Zebco #33

SPINNING REEL

19.50 List Price

NOW ONLY

\$11.70

ALUMINUM Landing Net

1.75 LIST
ONLY

98c

Salmon Eggs
JAR
Reg. 49c **25c**

SWISS SWINGS

3 for

97c

39c ea.

DARE DEVILS

5 for

97c

LOWEST PRICE ON BOOTS, WADERS
RAINWEAR

GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE HERE
At

GOODIES
ARMY NAVY STORES

13 Crystal Street, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

OPEN FRI. & SAT. NITE TILL 9:00 P.M.

BOOT REPAIRS

New Soles & Heels Installed

New Fishing Boots

WEISKOPF'S

Shoe Shop

Mountainhome, Pa.

Live Bait

Waterworms - Red Worms

Night Crawlers

Trout Flies 10c each

Peppers (List 40 Ea.) 4 for \$1

RODS & REELS

UP TO 40% OFF

SCOTRUN

LIVE BAIT HATCHERY

(Opposite Johnson's Diner)

Rt. 611—Scotrun, Pa.

Advertise In The Daily Record.

MILLER'S LIVE BAIT

Garden Worms

Night Crawlers

Minnows

ASSORTED SIZES

Open 5 A.M. Daily

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**Methodists
Schedule
Nursery**

A UNION Easter Sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. in the East Stroudsburg State College Stadium.

In case of rain the service will be held at the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson will give the invocation, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will read the scripture, Rev. Norman Savage will lead the responsive reading.

From 12 noon until 1 p.m., Doris Kortright and Connie Nicholson will be in charge, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Virginia Savitz and Linda Jo Pine will supervise the children, and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Jean Warner and Betsy Gaunt will conduct the program. This will enable parents of small children to attend the service.

Short Of Quota

WARSAW (AP) — Poland was unable to meet its export quotas of heavy industrial goods the first quarter this year but prospects are good for the entire year's orders to be filled, the Communist party paper Trybuna Ludu reports.

PIZZA

(Mushroom, Anchovies or Sausage) Served Any Time and To Take Out!

Singer's Friendly Inn 324 Main St. Stroudsburg

SHERMAN

Feature At 7:00 & 9:10

NOW SHOWING

UNFORGETTABLE!

BURT AUDREY
LANCASTER-HEPBURN
The Unforgiven
RUSTON

GRAND EVE AT 7 & 9

LAST TIMES TODAY

THEY'RE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES!

CLARK GABLE DORIS DAY
TEACHER'S PET

GIG YOUNG-MAMIE VANDOREN

Produced by WILLIAM PERLENGO Directed by GEORGE SEARIN
Written by FAY and MICHAEL KANE & PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Starts Tomorrow
"Who Was That Lady?"

Route 611 North of Stroudsburg

POCONO

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

First Show Starts 7 P.M.—

Now KOOKIEST MURDER MOVIE EVER!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
GLENN DEBBIE FORD REYNOLDS
AN AVON PRODUCTION
"THE GAZEBO"
starring CARL REINER
JOHN McGIVER
CINEMASCOPE

Also The Screens Mightiest Men of Action

Rock Hudson • James Stewart

in "BEND IN THE RIVER"

Starting Sat., Apr. 16 & also the 23 & 30
the return of the man from DIXIE . . .

The CLU CLUB

East Stroudsburg

Playing Your Favorite Dixieland Tunes

Dancing From 10 to 2

Planning A Party or Banquet?
Call Frank Read . . . HA 1-4251

Deadline For Dues Apr. 30, 1960

**Union Sunrise Service
Slated At E-Burg College**

A UNION Easter Sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. in the East Stroudsburg State College Stadium.

Rev. Frank Wingerter will preach on "The Additions to Faith." Paul Bartholomew will direct the singing.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson will give the invocation, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will read the scripture, Rev. Norman Savage will lead the responsive reading.

From 12 noon until 1 p.m., Doris Kortright and Connie Nicholson will be in charge, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Virginia Savitz and Linda Jo Pine will supervise the children, and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Jean Warner and Betsy Gaunt will conduct the program. This will enable parents of small children to attend the service.

Opening April 22nd

CLAM BAR

(Friday Special)

30 CLAMS \$1.00

(Steamed)

PIZZA & HOAGIES

At PHIL'S

COUNTRY TAVERN

MT. POCONO, PA.

Beginning this week-end at **SCIOTA HOTEL**

Our Opening Special STEAMED CLAMS w/butter Crackers & Salad

\$1

LOBSTER TAIL PLATTER w/butter, salad, Potatoe Chips Also A Variety of Sandwiches

Marine Room

Lake House Hotel

Saylorsburg, Pa. WY 2-4151

FOR YOUR EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

DANCING PLEASURE: BILL FISHER

DRINKING PLEASURE: Fully Licensed Bar

DINING PLEASURE: Kitchen Open 'till 1 A.M.

Sea Food—Chicken in the Basket

Steaks—Pizza—Steamed Clams

SHERMAN

Feature At 7:00 & 9:10

NOW SHOWING

UNFORGETTABLE!

BURT AUDREY
LANCASTER-HEPBURN
The Unforgiven
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Starts Tomorrow
"Who Was That Lady?"

Route 611 North of Stroudsburg

POCONO

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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First Show Starts 7 P.M.—

Now KOOKIEST MURDER MOVIE EVER!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
GLENN DEBBIE FORD REYNOLDS
AN AVON PRODUCTION
"THE GAZEBO"
starring CARL REINER
JOHN McGIVER
CINEMASCOPE

Also The Screens Mightiest Men of Action

Rock Hudson • James Stewart

in "BEND IN THE RIVER"

Starting Sat., Apr. 16 & also the 23 & 30
the return of the man from DIXIE . . .

The CLU CLUB

East Stroudsburg

Playing Your Favorite Dixieland Tunes

Dancing From 10 to 2

Planning A Party or Banquet?
Call Frank Read . . . HA 1-4251

Deadline For Dues Apr. 30, 1960

A&P'S LOW PRICES ON FESTIVE FOODS FOR THE EASTER MENU...

COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

HATCH A BATCH of SAVINGS!

SUPER-RIGHT OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM TENDERED

SMOKED HAMS

NO SLICES REMOVED FROM A&P'S HALF HAM

FULL SHANK Lb. 43c	FULL BUTT Lb. 55c	WHOLE HAM Lb. 49c
HALF	HALF	HALF

SHANK PORTION 33c / BUTT PORTION 43c

SUPER-RIGHT SKINLESS, SHANKLESS, DEFATTED

SEMI-BONELESS COOKED HAMS

DOMESTIC

CANNED HAMS 9 TO 11 LB. AVG. 65c	5-LB. CAN 3.79	IMPORTED HOLLAND 3-LB. CAN 2.59
None	None	None

A&P'S FAMOUS "SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY, READY-TO-COOK

TURKEYS

5 TO 12 LB. AVG. 49c

SERVE WITH TURKEY . . . OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 29c

RIB ROAST 10-IN. LB. CUT 63c	7-IN. LB. CUT 69c	RIB STEAKS 69c	NONE PRICED HIGHER!	1-IN. LB. CUT 69c
FANCY MEDIUM SHRIMP 6-1/2-IN. BOX 63c	6-1/2-IN. BOX 69c	FANCY SEA SCALLOPS 49c	49c	49c
FANCY SLICED HALIBUT 49c	49c	FRESH HADDOCK FILLET 39c	39c	39c

PASCAL CELERY

FLORIDA ORANGES

ICEBERG

LETTUCE 2 HEADS 25c	POTATOES 19c
New Onions TEXAS 3 lbs. 19c	Calif. Broccoli 23c
Green Onions 3 bunches 19c	Fresh Radishes 5c

SWEET

COCKTAIL 3 30-OZ. CANS 97c	STUFFED OLIVES 21-OZ. JAR 95c
SULTANA	STOCK-UP ON BREAKFAST FRUIT DRINKS

BD, BN or BC 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00	JAN. PAGE MAYONNAISE 2 PINT JARS 59c
None	None

GROCERY SPECIALS

PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 3 29-OZ. CANS 85c	A&P Orange Juice 6-OZ. CANS 59c
LGS PURE CONCORD GRAPE JAM 2 2-LB. JARS 69c	A&P Strawberries 16-OZ. CANS 19c
SULTANA FRUIT 12-OZ. CANS 31c	Banquet Pies CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY 99c

COCKTAIL 3 30-OZ. CANS 97c	Patti Pak Steaks 11-OZ. PKGS. 1.09
SULTANA	Birds Eye Fish Bites 27c

STUFFED OLIVES 21-OZ. JAR 95c	JANE PARKER BAKERY TREATS POUND CAKE RING Ea. 79c
STOCK-UP ON BREAKFAST FRUIT DRINKS	GOLD, CHOC. ICED OR MARBLE, VAN. ICED

BD, BN or BC 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00	HOT CROSS BUNS JANE PARKER Pkg. 35c
None	None

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITES FROM A&P'S LARGE SELECTION OF EASTER CANDIES

ANGEL SOFT FACIAL TISSUE Pkg. of 400 21c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. bag 57c	INSTANT YUBAN COFFEE 2-OZ. JAR 45c	BUTTER KERNEL WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 16-OZ. CANS 39c
None	None	None	None

SPIC & SPAN CLEANER 1-LB. 29c	STAR-KIST TUNA FISH 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 31c	CRISCO SHORTENING 1-LB. 31c	FLUFFO GOLDEN SHORTENING 1-LB. 31c
None	None	None	None

DUZ PREMIUM 23 1/4-OZ. CANS 59c	JOY LIQUID 12-OZ. SIZE 39c	OXYDOL WITH BLEACH Lge. Pkg. 35c	CHEER BLUE DETERGENT Lge. Pkg. 34c
With Chinaware	22-OZ. SIZE 67c	Giant Pkg. 81c	Giant Pkg. 79c

DASH DETERGENT Reg. Pkg. 39c	IVORY LIQUID 12-OZ. SIZE 39c	DUZ WHITE SOAP Lge. Pkg. 34c	TIDE (20-OZ. Pkg.) (Giant Pkg.) 33c
None	None	None	None

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

There was some hasty scrambling around before the church services last night as the whole family revised their plans about what they were going to wear. A jump of 50 degrees is a little sudden to take in a wool suit.

Fortunately, the new communicants—who are the ones who really matter—usually want to look like Spring itself, even with snow on the ground, so they were all set. As for the rest of us, there was some evidence of summer dresses dragged out of storage without too much time for pressing.

The men, by and large, sweltered in winter suits since obviously there wasn't time to press the whole family. But—hot or crumpled or both—you looked fine. The churches were crowded but somehow it still stayed a family service.

Easter Sunday crowds will be grander—brighter of plumage and decked with corsets. The organ will roll more thunderously, the choir sing a more triumphant chorus. There will be glory and honor, majesty and power.

But somehow without the feeling of family familiarity about the Lord's Supper on Thursday night; without the grave—almost shabby—hours of meditation on Friday afternoon, Easter itself wouldn't shine in such glory.

Just the same, it's well for most of us that there's a Saturday in between. Mortals that we are, we need to descend to the prosaic—to dyeing eggs and running the vacuum cleaner and replenishing the larder, for, with Peter, we find it difficult to watch with Him for even one hour.

Committees Are Named By Woman's Club

Bangor—Committees were appointed by Mrs. Dorothy Halliday, president, at the meeting of the Senior Woman's Club in the club rooms at the public library building Monday afternoon.

Miss Romelda Staples, Miss Lucy Miller and Mrs. Charles Raph were assigned to the auditing committee. Mrs. Urbanus Johnson, Mrs. Leonard DeCiccare, Mrs. Charles Hower, Mrs. Woodrow Reimer, Mrs. William Lange, Mrs. John Arnts and Mrs. Edmund Turto were named to arrange for the annual garden party in June.

Mrs. Burton Rader and Mrs. Charles Weidman reported on the recent county meeting. It was announced that the Nazareth club will present a comedy at the next meeting Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. Members of the Pen Argyl and Portland clubs will be guests. Mrs. E. S. Rosenberry heads the hostess group.

Yesterday a program featured a religious drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," which was written by Dr. Charles Marsh, one-time national president of the Forensic Honor Society. The founder of departments of speech at three colleges in Iowa and one of the ablest debate coaches in the nation, this drama of his was translated into several languages. There were 100,000 copies of it printed.

Mrs. Rosenberry announced the program, given by the club's drama group. Mrs. Margaret Remagen was the guest soloist. Miss Leila Flory was the accompanist. Mrs. Hazel Walton directed the choir comprised of Mrs. Charles Steinmetz, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Hartung, Mrs. Harry Stoddard and Mrs. Vernon Hester. Mrs. Hower was the accompanist.

Speaking roles were held by Mrs. Johnson, angel; and Mrs. Robert Youlton, Mrs. Luther Ackerman, Mrs. Weidman, Mrs. Rader, Mrs. Glenn Grigg and Mrs. Halliday, disciples.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Foulton, Mrs. Abraham Sandler, Mrs. George Parry, Mrs. Clark Morey, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. George Gruber, Mrs. David Stoddard and Mrs. Weidman. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Weidman poured.



APRIL SHOWER for a bride to be also features flowers and gifts for Miss Teressa Joan Marsh.

Miss Marsh Honored At Bridal Shower

Barrett—A bridal shower was held in honor of Teressa Joan Marsh at the home of Mrs. Leon Meyung Jr., of Canadensis recently. Gifts for the bride-to-be were arranged under a white umbrella decorated with Spring flowers.

Guests were: Mrs. Mabel Weber, Mrs. Joseph Vogt, Mrs. K. Edward Price, Miss Eleanor Mullien, Mrs. Wilbur Foster, Mrs. Stephen Moffett, Mrs. Wayne Price, Mrs. Thomas Mullien, Mrs. Irvin Mick, Mrs. Gene Price, Mrs. Robert Sengle, Mrs. Laura Price, Mrs. Charles Marra, and the hostess, Mrs. Leon Meyung.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Edward Case, Mrs. Harold Tattersall, Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Donald Mick, Mrs. Charles Evans and Mrs. Alvin Austin.

Stroud Union PTA Postponed Until April 25

At the executive board meeting of the Stroud Union Parent-Teachers Assn. it was decided to postpone the April meeting from April 18 to April 25 because of the Easter vacation.

Mrs. James Kitson, president, named Mrs. Josef Wehe and Mrs. Russell Pritchard to represent the PTA at the northeast district meeting. Mrs. Wehe, A. W. Munson and Clinton Warner were named to the auditing committee.

Also named was a committee to select the two awards which the PTA presents at graduation: Mrs. Sol Rothstein and Mrs. Russell Pritchard.

Mrs. Robert Hellmann will install the new officers to be elected at the meeting on April 25.

Easter Bunny Loses Head At Brownie Play

Newfoundland—an Easter Bunny who kept losing her head; a visiting troop grandmother; and an egg hunt added to the excitement of the holiday celebration of Brownie Troop Two during its meeting at Southern Wayne Joint School. Mrs. Emil Wohlfart was in charge.

Maneuvering her costume's heavy ears proved to be quite a job for Peggy Tobey, who was the Easter Bunny during the youngest patrol's play presented under the direction of Ruthann Fetherman. Sherri-Lynn Crounce was the bunny for the "middle-aged" group in their play given under the leadership of Phyllis Cron.

The oldest patrol gave a paper bag puppet show with the assistance of Mrs. Clayton Northup. Patsy Woltjen was the troop bunny.

The troop's adopted grandmother, Mrs. Lily Noble of Panther, paid a surprise visit. The girls presented her with an Easter lily and a box of candy, and each introduced herself.

Eggs for the hunt were hidden by the assistant leaders and

Easter Seal Money Buys Camping, Shoes, Crutches; As 1960 Sales Near Close

The April meeting of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn. heard both reports of current receipts in the current Easter Seal Sales and of needs of spending the funds.

Pearley Webster, Easter Seal chairman, reported that to date \$3,088.65 has been received in the drive and urged all those who have not yet returned their donations to do so immediately.

The board accepted their quota of six children to be sent to Camp Daddy Allen this summer, three for the first period and three for the second period of camping.

The board also authorized the purchase of a youth bed and mattress for a four-year-old child who has cerebral palsy; a pair of orthopedic shoes for an adult; a walker for an adult, and a pair of Canadian crutches for a child.

Physical therapy treatment for a child was also authorized.

Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkranz and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen were named delegates to attend the state convention to be held May 20 and 21 in Pittsburgh and also nominated as members of the state board of Crippled Children and Adults.

A request from Camp Lend-A-Hand for a donation to liquidate the indebtedness of the camp was discussed and the board voted to donate \$50 to the camp.

C. T. Willis was appointed as a new member of the board.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that our Bakery and Food Store at Mt. Pocono with a complete line of home-like bakery products, hot rolls and doughnuts every afternoon, is now open for business

WENDLEY'S BAKERY

Mt. Pocono

BAKE SALE
John's Bargain Store
Stroud Shopping Center
Friday, April 15th
Starting at 3:00 P.M.
Benefit
Boy Scouts Troop No. 86

OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

BRIT
DRIVE IN
CLEANERS
735 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG
"Where Parking is Never a Problem"

Pros-Cons Of Harness Racing At GOP Meeting

Mount Pocono—Both the pros and cons of harness racing in Monroe Valley will be discussed at the meeting of the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grey Carpenter, Pocono Manor.

Two speakers, whose names will be announced later, will point out both the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal which will be voted upon by the county's voters on April 26.

Mrs. William Seelye, program chairman, announced that there will also be a question and answer period about the coming election itself and a presentation of the ballots. She has asked each member to bring at least one guest to the meeting.

During the business meeting reports of the All Games Night held at Paradise Valley Lodge last Saturday night will be given.

Church Hall Is Setting For Shower

Saylorsburg—A surprise shower for Mrs. Grace Kozic, Saylorsburg, was held in the auditorium of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church given by her sisters.

The program is designed to provide the professional nurse with adequately trained assistants, not to replace her. The ages range from 18 to 55 but trainees under 25 must have a high school diploma.

Present were Mrs. Arthur Kuehner, Mrs. Robert Kuehner, Mrs. Dorothy Scarock, Mrs. Violet Meixsell, Mrs. Rose Buskirk, Mrs. Veronica Shafer, Mrs. Marge Mondrick, Mrs. Marjorie Sopone, Mrs. Vera Beahm, Mrs. Dorothy Lobb, Mrs. Marie Schultz, Mrs. Antoinette Schultz, Mrs. Bertha Held, Miss Patty Burksir, Mrs. Almena Scerlo, Mrs. Rose Dorshimer, Mrs. Charlotte Kozolomski, Mrs. Iva Perrung, Mrs. Margaret Reimer, Mrs. Joan Smiley, Miss Marjorie Hughes, Mrs. Kathy Monick, Mrs. Sophie Krue, Miss Betty Meixsell, Miss Carol Meixsell, Miss Susan Buskirk, Miss Patty Scarock, and Miss Eileen Beahm.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Margaret Schubert, Mrs. Lilian Hughes, Mrs. Bertha Kozic, and Mrs. Viola Clements.

The first 18 weeks of instruction are academic, including basic nursing skills, anatomy, conditions of illness, nutrition

and family living. Also community hygiene, personal and vocational relationships and diversional activities are emphasized.

The final 32 weeks of clinical service are completed at St. Luke's Hospital. Graduates must pass the state board's practical nurse examination.

Mrs. Morris pointed out that the first class was graduated last October. All 23 graduates are working at St. Luke's Hospital.

The salary is two-thirds that of the professional nurse, with the student paid \$50 per month while performing clinic work.

The student pays only for personal needs. Tuition, books, etc., are taken care of by the school district and state.

Kathleen Cascioli, president, was in charge. Patricia Shubick, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Miss Marie L. Engier, R.N., the club's adviser, also was present.

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Also sending gifts were Mrs. Margaret Schubert, Mrs. Lil

S-Burg Presbyterian Is Against Gambling Steelhead Trout Testing

THE SESSION of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg met on Wednesday evening to discuss the issue of race track betting in Monroe County.

"Historically and with good care and its various economic, moral and sociological implications, the Elders of the Church took the following action:

After considering the issue cause the Church of Jesus Christ has opposed gambling and its inevitable companions, pari-mutuel betting in Monroe County and urges the members of its Congregation to vote and to vote "No" at the primary election, April 26."

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP) — USDA — Cattle 350; good grade feeder steers 25.00-27.75; good grade slaughter steers 27.50. Calves, hogs, sheep, not enough to establish a market.

Ray WILLIAMS, fish commissioner from Bangor, is exerting the rights that go along with his position to start experiments of planting steelhead trout in the Delaware and Lehigh Rivers.

Williams is having Dr. Al Hazzard, of the State Fish Commission staff, look into the possibilities of: 1. securing fertilized eggs; 2. raising them to fingerling size before liberation.

Steelhead trout, a member of the Rainbow family, provide some of the finest fresh water fishing on the west coast. They hatch, go to sea and return to their place of birth for spawning. There are many questions to be answered before this problem is solved but it is our job to find the answers," said Williams.

DINING GUIDE

Enjoy your EASTER dinner at one of these fine restaurants

The Penn-Stroud Deluxe 8-Course Easter Dinner \$4.00 COMPLETE

Shrimp Cocktail Fresh Fruit Cocktail Lobster Meat Cocktail Anchovy Canape, Clam Juice Cocktail, Smoked Salmon Canape Pate à la Maison Chilled Tomato Grapfruit Juice Hawaiian Pineapple Juice Beef Consomme Royal Cream of Chicken à la Reine Hearts of Pascal Celery Queen Olives Crisp Carrot Sticks Ripe Olives Pocono Mountain Brook Trout Saute Amandine Lobster & Shrimp à la Neuburg Roast Stuffed Native Turkey, Giblet Gravy and Compote of Cranberries Baked Sugar Cured Country Ham, Monmorey Roast Rock Cornish Hen, Brown Rice, Bordure, Burgundy Broiled Sweetbreads on Toast with Mushroom Caps Roast Prime Rib of Western Beef, au jus Roast Leg of Easter Lamb, Demi-Glace, Mint Confiture Fluffy Whipped Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Baked Idaho Potatoes Garden Peas au Beurre Asparagus Hollandaise Creamed Marble Onions Tossed Green Salad with French Dressing, Easter Bunny Salad Green Apple Pie with Cheese Coconut Custard Pie Easter Layer Cake Black Cherry Rum Parfait Strawberry Short Cake Raspberry Sherbet Peach Melba Vanilla, Butter Pecan, or Chocolate Ice Cream Liederkrantz, Camembert, Roquefort, or Sharp Cheese Toasted Crackers Assorted Nuts, Raisins After Dinner Mints Assorted Hot Rolls French Bread Garlic Toast Golden Guernsey Milk Coffee Buttermilk Tea

Happy Easter!

THE PENN STROUD
TOWN AND COUNTRY INN

CHESTNUTHILL INN ITALIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE

This Easter Sunday

Serving Easter Ham Dinner in the traditional Family Style

This year plan for your Family's Easter Dinner at the CHESTNUTHILL INN

On Rt. 209 at intersection of Saylorsburg, Pa.

for an Easter Treat that's Really Different try . . .

Reeders Inn

featuring authentic

Chinese foods

Also American Menu

for your late Evening Snacks or Anytime TAKE-OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE

DIAL HA 1-9195 or 1-2689

Turn at Chevy Garage—Tannersville, 3 miles to Reeders.

AFTER CHURCH Enjoy EASTER DINNER HERE

Bartonsville Hotel FAMILY-STYLE DINNERS

\$2.15 up

Fine Wines Cocktails

Parties and Banquets

Route 611 Phone HA 1-2451



Celebrating Our 12th Year Serving

FAMILY STYLE EASTER DINNERS

Select From A Complete Dinner or A La Carte Menu

BANQUETS & PRIVATE PARTIES Also Catered

CHARITONS LODGE

Route 209 East Stroudsburg HA 1-1321

Open Daily and Sunday For Breakfast—Luncheons—Dinners

Dining Room

Cocktail Lounge

Easter Greetings from THE CHARCOAL PIT Rt. 611 3 1/2 Mi. North of Stroudsburg FOR EASTER Special Full Course Dinners from 2.25



Frank McNamara's Gap View Inn "The Switzerland of America"

Top of Foxtown Hill Route 611 Telephone HA 1-3730 Banquets - Weddings - Parties

Complete Dinner \$2.25 Children \$1.25



Rt. 90 LONE PINE INN Henryville

Enjoy Our Special EASTER DINNERS In Our Newly Decorated Dining Room

NOW OPEN — Daily 8 to 9 — Sundays 12 to 8



We have made many friends in our third year of business . . . it is our hope we will make more in our fourth year of serving you . . . HAPPY EASTER

Choice of Juices or Homemade Clam Chowder—Homemade Vegetable Soup Homemade Onion or Homemade Chicken Rice—Tossed Salad

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM with Fruit Sauce

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY with Pocono Dressing

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF, au jus All Meats Top-Choice and Prime

ROAST FRESH HAM

\$1.75

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES

Buttered Fresh Frozen Green Lima Beans—Mashed Potatoes—Harvard Beets Candied Sweet Potatoes—Buttered Fresh Carrots—Cottage Cheese Applesauce—Beverage with Dinners—Homemade Hot Rolls

DESSERTS

Homemade Pies—Donuts—Pastries—Strawberry or Peach Shortcake

Our Specialty

Top-Choice & Prime Steaks cut fresh to order for your inspection before broiling!

COLONIAL DINER Main Street Stroudsburg

"The Quality's Up But The Prices Are Down"

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY...EVERY DAY

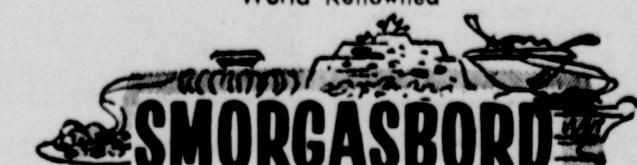
From All Lands and Seas

The Good People Love To Dine

And Wine In The Best Circles

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World Renowned



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Receptions . . . Banquets . . . Parties

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On Rt. 12 Between, Scioia and Saylorsburg

— Telephone WY 2-4126 —

Open Daily from 4 P.M. — Sundays 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

ARLINGTON DINER

Route 611 or 9th St. HA 1-2329 Stroudsburg

Easter Menu

Cream of Celery Soup 25c—Onion Soup, Crouton 25c

Fresh Fruit Coup — Cup of Soup — Pickled Herring — Juice

Chopped Chicken Livers . . . Relish

Celery — Olives — Radishes — Carrot Sticks — Pickles

Dinner — Salads — Pineapple — Cheese-Salad — Waldorf — Tossed Salad

Dessert & Coffee Included with dinner — After Dinner Mints & Cigarettes . . .

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES

Salads — Pineapple — Cheese-Salad — Waldorf — Tossed Salad

Dessert & Coffee Included with dinner — After Dinner Mints & Cigarettes . . .

Serving The Traditional Delicious EASTER Sunday Dinner

In The Hotel Dining Room

— NOW OPEN —

You Always Eat Better at

The American House

756 Main St. HA 1-1746 Stroudsburg

at Easter tide . . . SERVING

OUR TRADITIONAL SELECTION

OF

FINE FOODS

RHODES' RESTAURANT

Rt. 611 Scotrun, Pa.

In Surprise Move:

Sawyer Resigns As Phils' Manager; Mauch Has Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eddie Sawyer, unruled and sullen, resigned Thursday as manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies with the simple explanation he didn't want the job.

A "shocked" Bob Carpenter, owner-president, and the "sorry" John Quinn, general manager, promptly announced that Gene Mauch, now managing Minneapolis in the American Association would succeed Sawyer.

Never before in major league history has any manager either quit or been fired so early in the regular season. The Phils played once, and lost, at Cincinnati. They open the home stand Thursday night at Connie Mack Stadium against Milwaukee.

Sawyer's resignation—it was the second time he's quit as Phil's manager during a season—and the naming of the 34-year-old Mauch was disclosed at a hastily-called news conference.

Sawyer's quitting, a surprise because it came so early, wasn't entirely unexpected. Many felt Carpenter wouldn't have waited too long to replace him.

But Mauch's hiring on a two-year contract was a surprise—"the most surprising thing that ever happened to me," Mauch said when reached in Florida.

Those rumored most likely to succeed Sawyer had been third baseman Alvin Dark or Kirby Farrell, manager of the Phils' Buffalo Club in the International League.

Mauch is expected in Philadelphia Friday. Coach Andy Cohen will direct the team Thursday night.

Mauch was asleep, he said, when Quinn's telephone awakened him. He quickly accepted the post.

"I don't want to be just another big league manager," Mauch asserted. "I want to be the best big league manager in the business."

"I figure I'm on the way because there are only 15 other guys with the same jobs."

As to the Phils, "I don't contemplate any changes. I'm going to have to adjust to the players before they adjust to me. I'll go to them before they come to me. I wouldn't be going there if I didn't think I could help the ball club."

The 49-year-old Sawyer, who broke into organized baseball as



ONCE MORE FOR SUGAR—Training for his comeback attempt against Paul Pender of Boston, Sugar Ray Robinson works out in a New York gym. Robbie lost his middleweight title (recognized only in New York and Massachusetts) to Pender several months ago. The return go is set for April 29 in Boston.

Stroudsburg Little League Registration Date Is Set

REGISTRATION FOR the Stroudsburg Little League was set for Saturday, April 23, at a meeting last night in the YMCA. Boys who have not played previously, nor registered for tryouts are required to register between 10 a.m. and noon at the Y.

In order to be eligible, boys must be between eight and 12 years of age. A boy is not eligible who will have his 13th birthday prior to Aug. 1 of this year.

Tryout dates for recruits are April 25 through April 28. Eight and nine year olds will try out Monday, April 25, and Wednesday, April 27. Ten, 11 and 12 year olds will have Tuesday, April 26, and Thursday, April 28, for tryouts.

Tuesday, May 3, will be player bidding night for managers and Bill Hawn, player agent. The session will be at the YMCA.

Opening date will be Saturday, May 21, starting with a parade from the Penn-Stroud Hotel to the Little League field on W. Main St.

The next meeting of officers and managers will be held Thursday, May 19.

Miteff Meets Warner Friday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Alex Miteff, a sturdy Argentine who is ranked No. 8 among the heavyweight contenders, meets 20-year-old Don Warner of Philadelphia Friday night at Convention Hall.

Miteff was signed last week as a substitute for Eddie Machen when Machen had to withdraw because of his mother's illness.

The 10-round match, scheduled for 10 p.m. (EST), will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television.

Second Round For LL Pacts

All boys of Little League age in East Stroudsburg who have not yet signed up for registration may do so Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the High School gym.

This will be the final registration, and those boys not signed at that time will not be assigned to a team.

RIDING TO FAME ---- By Alan Maver



HE WAS 2ND IN THE NATION IN MONEY WON LAST YEAR WITH A WHOPPING \$1,800,037.



THIS 24-YEAR-OLD PANAMA-BORN RIDER IS ONE OF THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS WHEN HE CAN KEEP FROM BEING GROUNDED FOR OVERZEALOUSNESS—UP TO THIS YEAR HAD WON 726 RACES AND \$2,660,010.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Elliott's Old 1,500 Meter Record Still Tops Today

LONDON (AP)—Herb Elliott's time of 3 minutes, 36 seconds for the 1,500 meters was included among 37 world track and field records recognized Thursday by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The 22-year-old Australian, who holds the world mile record of 3:54.5, set the 1,500-meter mark Aug. 28, 1958 at Gotesborg, Sweden. He is rated the early favorite to win the 1,500-meter title in the Olympic games next August in Rome.

Law Blanks Cincy 13-0 In Opener

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Vernon Law, backed by the lusty hitting of his Pittsburgh teammates, blanked Cincinnati 13-0 on 7 hits Thursday in the season's opener at Forbes Field.

The Pirates blasted five Cincinnati hurlers for 11 hits, 7 of them extra base blows, including two runs by Billy Mazerolski.

Roberto Clemente led the Pirate onslaught with a pair of doubles and a single to drive in five runs.

Mazerolski drove in four runs, accounting for two on his long homer in the second inning and two more with a double in the fifth.

Cal McLish, who had an 18.9 record with Cleveland last year, lasted only 2 2-3 innings in his first starting assignment for the Reds.

Law, the Pirates' top winner in 1959 with a 18.9 record, struck out two and didn't walk a man.

Only one Redleg reached third base. He was Billy Martin who led off the third with a double and advanced on an outfield fly. Law then struck out McLish and got Roy McMillan on a fly ball.

Cincinnati 000 000-0 7 0
Pittsburgh 032 062 008-13 11 0

McLish, Lawrence (3), Purkey (5), Sanchez (6), Wiesand (8) and Bailey; Law and Burgess. W—Law 1-0. L—McLish (0).

Home run—Pittsburgh, Mazerolski (1).

Yanks Beat Farm 15-10

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The New York Yankees hit five home runs Thursday and shelled the Richmond Virginians 15-10.

Richmond, a Yankee farm club in the International League, hit three homers off Art Dimar.

Dimar, scheduled to go six or seven innings, lasted only three and apparently lost any opportunity he might have had to pitch the season opener in Boston Tuesday.

New York 601 521 000-15 13
Rich (Int) 016 100 011-10 11 2

Dimar, James (4), Kipp (8) and Berri; Balylook, Wieser (2), Thompson (5), Flowers (6), Bethel (9) and Shantz, Windle (6). W—Dimar. L—Wiesler.

Home runs—New York, Richardson, Skowron, Johnson, Maris, Mantle, Richmond, Pisoni 2, McKnight.

Wood Wins Greensboro Open Title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Thorne Wood, a lean left-handed professional from nearby Asheboro, put together a pair of 33s Thursday for a 5-under-par 66 and a 1-stroke lead in the first round of the \$17,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Wood, who won the Carolinas PGA title two years ago, was one shot ahead of Len Woodward, 27-year-old Sydney, Australia, pro and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., last year's winner here.

Woodward blazed home in 31—the day's best nine-hole score after a 1-over-par 36 front nine.

Finsterwald had nines of 34-33 against par of 35-36 for the 6,651-yard Starmount Forest Country Club course.

Alone in fourth place with a 68 was Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., seeking his seventh Greensboro victory since 1938 when he won the inaugural.

Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla., was fifth with a 69, thanks to a finishing 32.

In all, 10 men broke par and 10 others equalled it in a field of 128 on a course still recovering from 24 inches of snow that fell last month.

The Canada Cup follows the U.S. open at Denver June 18-19 and precedes the 10th anniversary British Open at St. Andrews July 4-9.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



County Aide Advises Gardner

By FRANCIS DRAKE

April 21 to April 26 (Aries) — Planet Mars' configuration changing, indicates stronger need now for discreet tact, diplomacy, but also firm back-to-principles. Think, but don't waver.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Be eager yet not overanxious. Enjoy music, good food, exercise, exercise more worth while pastimes we never really have time for; no moment should be wasted with the less worthwhile.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Your many ideas often topple over themselves as they come so fast, but be clearcut; you even have time to waste. Not all rise up to standard. Good day for a good you.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Business as usual may not be so usual. You may have to wait longer for returns, have to change plans, or give up some of your favorite stride with ease, no tension.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Speculate with caution; romance, love, sex, pleasure, fun, exercise, thought, keep enthusiasm strong for right thing. Do what you are supposed to do WHEN supposed to do something again.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Form true mental picture of goals, set them, then make decisions for action. Stimulate ambition in others about you; for things worth working for; keep ambitions high.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Back to work with action for the home, strain for new way, will have a happy life. The world's goods do NOT spell happiness. How we act with what we have or have not matters.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpius) — Birth date.

Look out for dissenters, those who pull down what you build. They discourage healthy efforts. Heed your conscience, tend affairs in orderly manner, enjoy your day.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Excellent period for literary efforts, especially Tact! In domestic issues, with children and opposite sex, generosity shown you will be rewarded.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn's suspicious position urges the artistic temperament to be more modest, especially on where tells you to boast in excessive enthusiasm.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Do not dwell on past regrets or failures; today, tomorrow better for you; for new tries, greater horizons, and you have the mental equipment.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Stinting at wrong time only wastes effort. Don't let lack of efforts (as means) can be fruitless. Work diligently at right schedule and activities.

March 21 to April 18 (Aries) — Today: A variety of talents that should give you a happy, interesting life. If you use them well, develop steadily. Over-taxing can be fatal, as scattering energies on useless trifles functions as a drain on your physical strength. It also have sound side activity.

Thus occupy your busy nature and stay out of mischief. Aries can easily become fatigued; use emotions, ambitions, not feel hurt or indulge moodiness. Your fervor for life can be a source of wonderful achievement. Put your spiritual side before all else.

April 19 to May 17 (Taurus) — Back to work with action for the home, strain for new way, will have a happy life. The world's goods do NOT spell happiness. How we act with what we have or have not matters.

May 18 to June 16 (Gemini) — Birth date.

June 17 to July 15 (Cancer) — Stinting at wrong time only wastes effort. Don't let lack of efforts (as means) can be fruitless. Work diligently at right schedule and activities.

July 16 to August 14 (Leo) — Today: A variety of talents that should give you a happy, interesting life. If you use them well, develop steadily. Over-taxing can be fatal, as scattering energies on useless trifles functions as a drain on your physical strength.

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August 15 to September 13 (Virgo) — Form true mental picture of goals, set them, then make decisions for action. Stimulate ambition in others about you; for things worth working for; keep ambitions high.

September 14 to October 12 (Libra) — Back to work with action for the home, strain for new way, will have a happy life. The world's goods do NOT spell happiness. How we act with what we have or have not matters.

October 13 to November 11 (Scorpius) — Birth date.

November 12 to December 10 (Sagittarius) — Excellent period for literary efforts, especially Tact!

In domestic issues, with children and opposite sex, generosity shown you will be rewarded.

December 11 to January 9 (Capricorn) — Saturn's suspicious position urges the artistic temperament to be more modest, especially on where tells you to boast in excessive enthusiasm.

January 10 to February 8 (Aquarius) — Do not dwell on past

regrets or failures; today, tomorrow better for you; for new tries, greater horizons, and you have the mental equipment.

February 9 to March 7 (Pisces) — Stinting at wrong time only wastes effort. Don't let lack of efforts (as means) can be fruitless. Work diligently at right schedule and activities.

March 8 to April 6 (Aries) — Today: A variety of talents that should give you a happy, interesting life. If you use them well, develop steadily. Over-taxing can be fatal, as scattering energies on useless trifles functions as a drain on your physical strength.

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April 7 to May 5 (Taurus) — Form true mental picture of goals, set them, then make decisions for action. Stimulate ambition in others about you; for things worth working for; keep ambitions high.

May 6 to June 4 (Gemini) — Birth date.

June 5 to July 3 (Cancer) — Stinting at wrong time only wastes effort. Don't let lack of efforts (as means) can be fruitless. Work diligently at right schedule and activities.

July 4 to August 2 (Leo) — Today: A variety of talents that should give you a happy, interesting life. If you use them well, develop steadily. Over-taxing can be fatal, as scattering energies on useless trifles functions as a drain on your physical strength.

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May 2 to June 10 (Gemini) — Birth date.

June 11 to July 9 (Cancer) — Stinting at wrong time only wastes effort. Don't let lack of efforts (as means) can be fruitless. Work diligently at right schedule and activities.

July 10 to August 18 (Leo) — Today: A variety of talents that should give you a happy, interesting life. If you use them well, develop steadily. Over-taxing can be fatal, as scattering energies on useless trifles functions as a drain on your physical strength.

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December 15 to January 13 (Capricorn) — Saturn's suspicious position urges the artistic temperament to be more modest, especially on where tells you to boast in excessive enthusiasm.

January 14 to February 12 (Aquarius) — Do not dwell on past

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February 13 to March 11 (Pisces) — Stinting at wrong time only wastes effort. Don't let lack of efforts (as means) can be fruitless. Work diligently at right schedule and activities.

March 12 to April 10 (Aries) — Today: A variety of talents that should give you a happy, interesting life. If you use them well, develop steadily. Over-taxing can be fatal, as scattering energies on useless trifles functions as a drain on your physical strength.

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April 11 to May 9 (Taurus) — Form true mental picture of goals, set them, then make decisions for action. Stimulate ambition in others about you; for things worth working for; keep ambitions high.

May 10 to June 18 (Gemini) — Birth date.

June 19 to July 17 (Cancer) — Stinting at wrong time only wastes effort. Don't let lack of efforts (as means) can be fruitless. Work diligently at right schedule and activities.

July 18 to August 26 (Leo) — Today: A variety of talents that should give you a happy, interesting life. If you use them well, develop steadily. Over-taxing can be fatal, as scattering energies on useless trifles functions as a drain on your physical strength.

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August 27 to September 25 (Virgo) — Form true mental picture of goals, set them, then make decisions for action. Stimulate ambition in others about you; for things worth working for; keep ambitions high.

September 26 to October 24 (Libra) — Birth date.

October 25 to November 23 (Scorpius) — Excellent period for literary efforts, especially Tact!

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November 24 to December 22 (Sagittarius) — Saturn's suspicious position urges the artistic temperament to be more modest, especially on where tells you to boast in excessive enthusiasm.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn) — Saturn's suspicious position urges the artistic temperament to be more modest, especially on where tells you to boast in excessive enthusiasm.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius) — Do not dwell on past

regrets

Stock Market Quotations

Stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Loeb, Rhodes & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

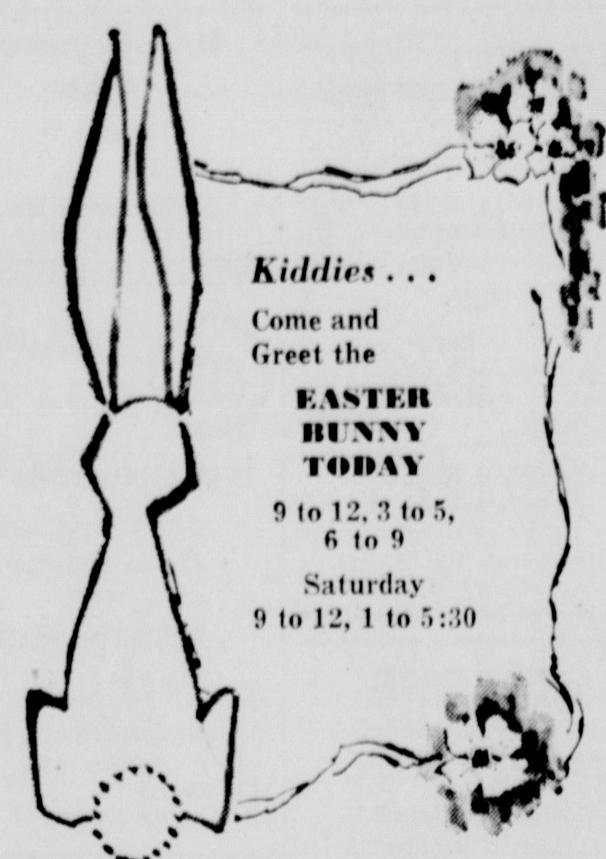
NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Stocks:

	High	Low Close
A.C.F. Industries, Inc.	49 1/4	48 1/2
Adams Express Co.	27 1/2	24 1/2
Alcoa Aluminum Co.	27 1/2	26 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	97 1/2	95 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	43 1/2	41 1/2
Allied Chemical Corp.	50 1/2	49 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	57 1/2	53 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	97	95 1/2
Aluminum	22 1/2	21 1/2
American Airlines Inc.	19 1/2	19 1/2
American Brake Shoe	45	45
American Can Co.	41 1/2	41 1/2
American Cyanamid	50 1/2	49 1/2
American Match & Fdy.	63 1/2	62 1/2
American Motors Corp.	29	28 1/2
American Smelting	44 1/2	43 1/2
Amoco	15 1/2	15 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	93 1/2	92 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	106	105 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Armco Steel Corp.	62 1/2	61 1/2
Armour & Company	34 1/2	34 1/2
Armstrong Cork Co.	44 1/2	43 1/2
Atlas Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2
Atchison T. & S.F. Rwy.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	37	36 1/2
Auto Manufacturing	17 1/2	17 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	35 1/2	35 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive Works	150	145 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive Works	150	145 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	54 1/2	53 1/2
Bauk & Howell Inc.	44 1/2	43 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	63 1/2	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	46	45 1/2
Borg-Warner Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Brunswick-Balke Colender	28	28 1/2
Bushnell Corp.	35	34 1/2
Buick Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/2
Budd Company	21	20 1/2
Bulova Watch Company	18 1/2	18 1/2
Burnett Industries	12 1/2	12 1/2
CASE, J. I. Company	29 1/2	29 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co. Am.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chevrolet Motor Co.	83 1/2	83 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	53 1/2	53 1/2
Cities Service Company	45	45
Citgo Oil Co.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Columbia Gas System	17 1/2	17 1/2
Commercial Solvents	17 1/2	16 1/2
Consolidated Edison	14 1/2	14 1/2
Continental Can Co.	43 1/2	43 1/2
Continental Motors Corp.	10 1/2	9 1/2
Corn Products Co.	44 1/2	43 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	44 1/2	43 1/2
Crucible Steel	22 1/2	21 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Danbury Mint	12 1/2	12 1/2
Delaware Lack & W.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dow Chemical Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dubro de Nemours Co.	22 1/2	21 1/2
Dunkees	22	22
Dunkees Light	22	22
Eastern Airlines	22	22
Eastman Kodak Co.	110 1/2	110 1/2
Edison Electric Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Ente Railroad Company	93 1/2	93 1/2
Fireside Tire & Rubber	36 1/2	36 1/2
Ford Motor Company	51 1/2	51 1/2
General Baking	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Acceptance	17 1/2	17 1/2
General Cigar Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2
General Electric Corp.	62 1/2	62 1/2
General Foods Corp.	104 1/2	104 1/2
General Motors Corp.	48	48
General Stores	22	22
General Telephone & Elec.	84 1/2	83 1/2
Glen Alden	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodrich B.F. Goodrich Co.	38 1/2	37 1/2
Great A & P	38 1/2	38 1/2
Great Northern Ry. Co.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Greenbrier Corporation	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gulf Oil Corporation	20 1/2	20 1/2
Hammerville Paper	29 1/2	29 1/2
Hannover Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Hoult Industries	18 1/2	18 1/2
Illinois Central Ry. Co.	50 1/2	50 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	45 1/2	45 1/2
International Nickel	108 1/2	108 1/2
International Paper Co.	115 1/2	114 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	20 1/2	20 1/2
J.T. Coughlin Corp.	55	54 1/2
Johns Manville Corp.	55	54 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	64 1/2	64 1/2
Joy Manufacturing	38	38

the friendly store'
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

OPEN 'TIL 9 TONIGHT

CLOSED TODAY 12 NOON TO 3 P.M.
to enable employees to attend church



9 to 12, 3 to 5,
6 to 9
Saturday
9 to 12, 1 to 5:30

Parade Smartly in
the New

Cameo
SEAMLESS
SHEERS

in Muted
Fashion Colors
1.35 pr.

And these famous filmy nylons fit like the paint on a portrait. Size-proportioned for perfect fit.

Hosiery — Main Floor



...top it all with a PRETTY HAT

By far the prettiest look in many a year! Crowns rise high for drama or curve around your head like a clinging caress. Flowers flourish in lush profusion to make your bright spring face the loveliest blossom of all.

Second Floor Millinery

The tiered turban with colorful flower crown. Straw cloth drape. Pretty Easter topper.

7.98



Lilies of the Valley
bloom on this tall hat
of organza petals.
White or Orchid.

15.98

Others 12.98

Exciting, this frothy white nylon
topper with a crown as tall as a
sugar loaf.

13.98

Other Tall Crown Hats 1.00 - 15.98

Special Purchase New Shipment

SPRING COATS
Sale 25.00 REG. 29.98 - 35.00

Just received . . . a wonderful selection of New Spring Coats and at a terrific savings. Take advantage of this special purchase we received from our New York Office, and just in time for Easter. See them today.

Fashions — Second Floor



Most feminine . . . flattering

CROPPED JACKET

SUITS

17.98

You're important suit for Easter parading and on through Spring. In Grey wool flannel with smart double-breasted jacket and slim skirt. Sizes 10 to 16.

Other Spring Suits in boxy, cropped and fitted styles; also the handsome Walking Suits.

17.98 to 39.98

Fashions — Second Floor

Vitality
YOU'LL LOVE THE
Soft Touch

OF UNLINED
GLAZED CALF

Selma
12.95

Vitality Shoes
12.95 to 14.95
Vitality Wanderlust Shoes from
9.95

V-cut throat
repeated in V-tucks on the toe emphasized by buckled bow.
Vitality's famous hugs—the 1-foot fit. Heeled with beautiful balance. Foot—pleasing unlined glace calf.

famous for fashion and fit

It's so gentle on the eye . . . so easy on the eye! Vitality gives it a knowing cut in the slimming line of Selma, the lower-heeled step-in your modern wardrobe calls for. Available in a wide range of sizes and widths. Black, Brown, Briarwood.

Shoes — Main Floor

So popular . . . stitched to the hip

**WASHABLE
PLEATED SKIRTS**

7.98

Sizes 10 to 20—Avg. and Tall
Green, Brown, Navy, Black

Ready for all your spring and summer activities. Ready to wear with all your smart new blouses. Completely washable, of Rayon and Dacron® polyester fiber that keeps its fresh crisp look through many washings. All around pleats stitched to the hip.

Sportswear — Second Floor



Give
a
Wyckoff
Gift
Certificate
for
Easter

SHIRTWAIST SEPARATES

12.98 Set

So proudly we hail Suburban Set's All-American shirtwaist separates, suited so perfectly to our on-the-go American way of life! For summer, classic shirt and fully-lined skirt are easy-care cotton spangled with flower stars. Sizes 6 to 18.

Sportswear — Second Floor

the magic
of this new
breathinbra
transforms you into a Perfect
Vision



3.00
BEAUTIFUL SIGHT...our newest BREATHINBRA...stretch-e-t-h-a-b-e...elastic even in the lower bust cup. Beautiful embroidered marquisette top bust. Breathinbra lifts the bosom firmly and gives new freedom without cutting or binding. America's most famous elasticized bra.
Individually boxed Snow White
Style 2020 Bandeau A - 32-38. B and C cups, 32-40



So popular . . . stitched to the hip



7.98

Sizes 10 to 20—Avg. and Tall
Green, Brown, Navy, Black

Sportswear — Second Floor

A. B. Wyckoff